

From 1.2 million miles, Voyager's cameras cannot contain all of Saturn in a single frame

Saturn's rings

Voyager I begins crucial close flyby of planet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager I began the most important part of its mission to ring-circled Saturn Tuesday, swinging past the giant moon Titan that is shrouded in a smog-like haze which may grow worse in the summer.

Scientists also picked up the first hint of what could be an enormous mountain — "a peak of a hill" as one put it — on the moon Tethys.

The spacecraft, launched more than three years ago and now more than 947.3 million miles from Earth, is entering "its greatest period of discovery," said officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center.

It will make its closest approach to Saturn Wednesday, skimming under the picturesque rings and coming within 77,000 miles of the planet, a giant, colorful ball of gas.

Voyager's cameras and other instruments concentrated Tuesday on Titan, the largest moon in the solar system — bigger than the planet Mercury and the only moon known to have an atmosphere.

The spacecraft crossed the bow shock — the point in space where the solar wind strikes the planet's magnetic field — shortly before 6 p.m. MST.

It was to make its closest approach to Titan, 2,500 miles, at

Cable viewers will see live Saturn photos

Magic Valley Cablevision will broadcast live images of Saturn as they are received from Voyager I.

Cablevision subscribers will be able to view the transmissions along with commentary from NASA scientists, today from 3:05 p.m. and Thursday from noon until 1 p.m. on Channel 10.

10:41 p.m. and at 12:22 a.m. was to cross the plane beneath the planet's faded rings. The craft was to stay inside the rings until Wednesday night.

JPL scientists said Voyager's cameras apparently could not see through the upper atmosphere of Titan, composed mainly of methane, the "swamp gas" formed by rotting vegetation on Earth.

Titan is cloaked in a bitterly cold haze which "is presumably full of chemical smog," said Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the team of picture analysts. He said it is

formed by sunlight striking the gas in the same way sunshine turns auto fuel exhaust into Los Angeles-style air pollution.

Smith said the haze appears to hang about 62 miles above Titan's surface and thickens into "a polar cap or hood" at the moon's north pole, which may be connected with the change of seasons on Titan where a year is 30 Earth years long.

"Summer is now starting in the northern hemisphere," he said. "We may be seeing the change of seasons."

The smog problem grows worse in Earth cities during the summer because of the increase in sunshine.

"It's about April 1 on Titan now," said project scientist Edward Stone. The depths of winter came in 1973 and summer will reach the planet in 1987.

Although the haze is "optically thin," Smith said before the Titan encounter that there appeared to be "not an iota of hope" that Voyager's cameras would find a gap through which Titan's surface could be clearly photographed.

"There must be some sort of weather on Titan," he said, but at the moment "I'm pessimistic about being able to see the surface."

• See SATURN Page A2

'81 budget cut 2% as ploy to GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House budget writers Tuesday approved a 2 percent across-the-board cut in fiscal 1981 spending that would force one of Ronald Reagan's campaign promises upon him.

After heated exchanges between Democrats and Republicans, the House Budget Committee accepted by voice vote a proposal by Rep. Robert Gialmo, D-Conn., to give President-elect Reagan a 2 percent cut in spending cut he said he wants.

The proposal would let the Reagan administration figure out what to cut and would force it to come to Congress, in a politically embarrassing step, to ask for more money if it couldn't fulfill Reagan's pledge to cut waste.

The committee then voted 14-8, along party lines, to send to the House floor during the lame duck session a \$631.7 billion budget that will leave the government \$25 billion in the red.

The 2 percent cut, labeled the "2 percent solution" and "woodoo economics" by two Democrats on the panel, would cut \$13 billion from the

New Appropriations chairman promises big hikes in defense spending — A3

committee's latest estimate of the budget passed by Congress in June.

It would exempt the defense budget, which is set at \$138.7 billion.

"Mr. Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of — and I quote — 'waste, extravagance, abuse and outright fraud,'" said Gialmo, the retiring chairman of the Budget Committee.

"He has said that those cuts can be made without damage to programs, and it is my hope that he can do so."

Gialmo said his proposal would give Reagan "full flexibility" to carry out his work. It would be up to the new president to identify the waste, extravagance, abuse and fraud, if he is

unable to achieve these cuts ... he would presumably ask for an increase in spending."

Gialmo said it was a challenge. Reagan brought on himself.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., called Reagan's policies "woodoo economics," and Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, told one Republican member, "We're going to give you enough rope to hang yourself."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said the budget was still too big and "I don't believe these are the so-called meaningful cuts the American people had in mind."

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., proposed cutting further than the 2 percent, but her motion was defeated by voice vote. She said the panel should target the cuts, however, calling the across-the-board plan a "meal ax approach."

Gialmo and House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said they do not expect the lame duck Congress to pass a tax cut. They said the new administration should be able to have input in the reduction.

Lame ducks

Last hurrah of Democrats may kill '81 tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-controlled 96th Congress convenes for its last hurrah Wednesday. Prospects for an immediate tax cut are dim.

A host of legislation awaits the post-election session. But little is expected to pass except a fiscal 1981 budget that was cut back 2 percent by the House Budget Committee Tuesday to reflect President-elect Ronald Reagan's promise to cut waste from government.

Key senators and Reagan lieutenants have been pushing for a major tax cut bill during the lame duck session, but House Democrats threw cold water on the idea.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted Tuesday no tax cut bill will pass in the coming session. He said the budget should be brought to the House floor Tuesday and Congress should adjourn by Thanksgiving.

"If a tax cut, he said, 'I think we'll take care of that next year. We should give the president (Reagan) a chance to present his ideas of a tax cut. I don't think we should pre-empt him.'

Even if the Senate presents a complete tax cut package to the House promptly, "I think the House will reject it," Wright said.

For the Senate, the lame duck session will mark the end of 26 years of Democratic control. It switches in January from a 59-41 Democratic margin to 53-47 Republican.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker told reporters that Democrats now in the Senate will "not stand idly by and let the lame duck Democrats pass bills 'we believe are not in the best interests of the country.'

"It's my view that we should do as little as possible in the lame duck session," the Tennessee senator said, but

he said action on a tax cut would be "entirely in the realm of possibility" in the lame-duck session.

Democrats remain in control of the House, but by a 243-192 margin, 33 fewer seats than they have in the current Congress.

Numerous bills apparently will die in the Republican-conservative chancery.

All the appropriations bills for fiscal 1981 — which began Oct. 1 — remain unpassed. But there is talk that most may be wrapped into a continuing resolution and left for the next Congress. That would allow current programs to continue as they stand until new legislation for them is approved.

The House was to begin work Wednesday on the only appropriations bill it has not yet passed — a \$7.2 billion foreign aid measure.

The Senate was to begin its week with an appropriation for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce. The measure is tied up in a dispute over conservative-sponsored language to prohibit the Justice Department from ordering busing to achieve racial integration.

Whatever the two bodies do, House-Senate differences in each appropriation bill must be worked out in conference committees, sometimes a time-consuming process.

Any bills not passed by final adjournment are dead, although the work already done on them could be used as a guide by the new Congress.

Revenue sharing legislation also remains in limbo. There is support from some Republicans and Democrats to move ahead with it immediately, but House Democratic leaders do not appear disposed to do so.

Carter still opposes tax cut this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is still opposed to a tax cut this year, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

Powell told reporters Carter is "unlikely to look favorably" on any tax cut Congress might pass during the lame duck session that starts Wednesday.

Carter said throughout his unsuccessful campaign for re-election that any tax cut should be put off until next year, and Powell said, "I don't know of any indication that his view on a tax cut this year has changed."

Powell said Carter has talked with congressional leaders and "made clear he wants to present to Congress

in January) a responsible budget, not one artificially constructed to lay a political trap for the new administration — which will be somewhat different than what we got in 1976."

Under law, Carter must present Congress a budget for fiscal 1982 even though he is leaving office.

May also challenge House liberals

NCPAC ready for 1982; sets 'hit list' of liberal senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just one week after the election, a conservative political action group Tuesday announced plans to target a new group of liberal senators for defeat in 1982.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee listed 20 liberals — almost all Democrats — as potential targets, and said the list will be narrowed in the next few weeks, possibly to 11 targets.

Included on the list is Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose defeat "would be a rather dramatic blow to liberalism," said John Dolan, chairman of the committee.

The group, operating independently in the 1980 campaigns, worked for the election of conservatives in 22 congressional races, as well as campaigning in the presidential race. Dolan said the committee was successful in 16 races.

He said his group may try to defeat its targeted senators in primaries as well as the 1982 general election.

And he said the group may also work against key liberal leaders of the House, such as Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif.

Of the possible targets, Dolan said, "These politicians have consistently opposed tax cuts, voted against balanced budgets and against a strong national defense. And of course, almost all of these senators voted to give away America's Panama Canal."

The list of possible Senate targets includes Kennedy, Don Riegle, D-Mich.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; John Melcher, D-Mont.; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; Robert Stafford, R-Vt.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; William

Proxmire, D-Wis.; Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; Jim Sasser, D-Tenn.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Dolan said the final decision on which senators will be targeted would be made "after writing to our contributors and asking them to select their top choices."

He said there are between 350,000 and 400,000 contributors to the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Dolan said the choices will also be influenced by the results of post-election studies of the effectiveness of his organization's work in the campaigns just concluded.

By working independently of the various conservative candidates' official campaign organizations, the committee was bound by federal spending limits in some cases; the assistance was not welcomed by the committee's chosen candidates.

Good morning!

Classified	B8-13
Business	A10-11
Dear Abby	C7
Food	C1-13
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A6
North Valley	C1-3
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-7
Valley life	C2-13

Bitter battle over 'Right to Work' expected in legislature

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Add one more tough one to the list of issues facing Idaho's legislators.

Right to work legislation.

This week the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee announced it would actively support passage of a "right to work" law in the next Legislature.

Almost immediately, representatives of Idaho's unions warned such an action would

trigger their equally strong opposition to the proposed law.

This will be the third time around for a right to work law in Idaho. In 1959 voters rejected a right to work initiative that was on the general election ballot. In 1977, a proposed right to work law was killed by the Legislature.

In 1977, the issue also triggered heated debates and bitter public hearings which attracted hundreds of angry Idahoans who both opposed and supported the proposed law. At one point, emotions grew so heated that uniformed state

policemen were called in to patrol the state capitol building and prevent fistfights between the two sides.

Both sides acknowledge the issue could be equally controversial this year.

Next year, like the previous two times Idahoans have considered such legislation, there will likely be lengthy arguments over just what a right to work law is — or isn't.

Technically, passage of a right to work law would outlaw all "union shop" job contracts in Idaho. Under a union shop job contract, an

employee must join the union representing workers at his place of employment within a specified period after he is hired.

Idaho does not now have a right to work law. This means that existing Idaho law allows, but does not prohibit or require, union shop contracts to be negotiated between employees and management.

That description often gets lost, however, in the war of words between supporters and opponents of right to work legislation.

According to right to work advocates, union shop contracts

are "forced unionism."

"They allow union bosses to compel union membership," said Peter W. Bratt, a co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee. Right to work laws aren't "anti-union," measures, but attempts "to restore" "freedom of choice" to employees.

An employee working under a union shop job contract now has no choice but to join a union, Bratt said.

Individual union members often support right to work laws, Bratt insisted, "because when union

members aren't forced to stay in the union, their bosses become more responsive to their needs."

That's one side of the story.

But according to Idaho labor officials, it's a side colored by half-truths.

During testimony before legislative committees during Idaho's last right to work controversy, then state AFL-CIO President Robert MacFarlane attacked the proposed law as "little more than union busting."

• See RIGHT TO WORK Page A2

Haitians stranded on island Starving, they refuse rescue

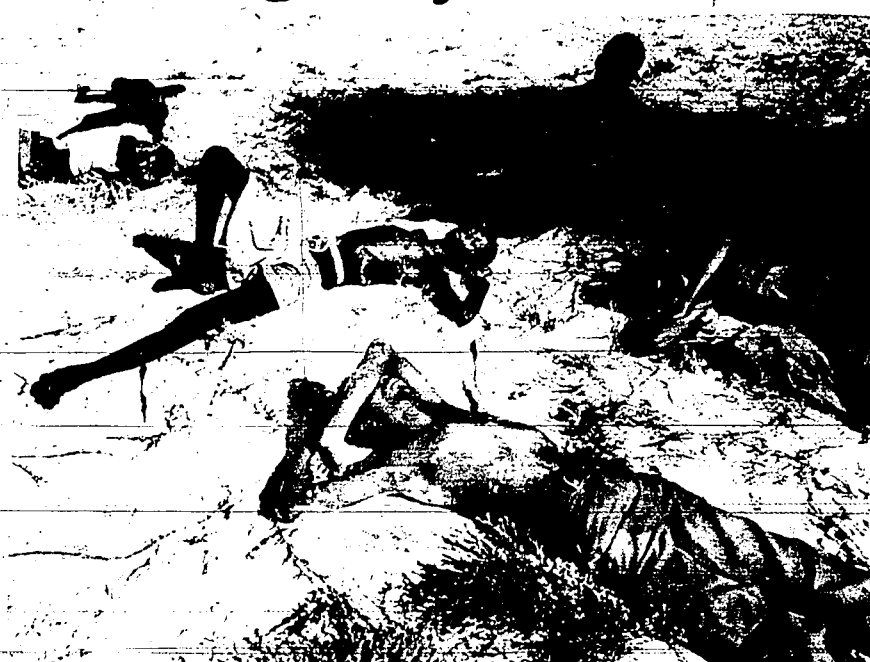
Cayo Lobos island is little bigger than a football field

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A Bahamas government rescue ship arrived at tiny Cayo Lobos island Tuesday and was met by screaming Haitian refugees hurling rocks and brandishing sharpened sea shells and rusty knives.
The 135-foot tender Lady Moore had planned to pick up the marooned Haitians and take them back to their homeland immediately, but the "boat people" refused to be returned, said Joe Edwards, a Bahamas government spokesman.

"I prefer to die rather than go back to Haiti," yelled Claude Peter, the spokesman for the 118 Haitians as an NBC camera crew taped the scene.
After the confrontation that included a scuffle between a Haitian and two Bahamian sailors who subdued him, the crew and immigration officials returned to the Lady Moore and radioed Nassau for help.
The Bahamas Defence Force's largest ship, the 103-foot Marlin, was dispatched to the football-field sized island 20 miles north of Cuba with a police party aboard. It was expected to arrive Wednesday.

NBC film shows the Haitians sharpening shells and sticks as the Lady Moore crew approached.
Government spokesman Larry Smith said the crew and immigration officials with them were also met with a barrage of rocks.
The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, the leader of the Miami-Haitian community, flew to the island earlier in the day. Leading the weeping refugees into the shade of an overhang, he led them in song and prayer.
Although Jean-Juste has said the Haitians would be punished if they were taken back to their homeland, a Bahamian immigration official "said the Lady Moore disagreed."

"I take these people (Haitian) refugees who land in the Bahamas) back to Haiti every week. All they (Haitian officials) do is take their name and let them go, he said.
The refugees left Haiti in a 33-foot wooden sailboat, beached it on Cayo Lobos on the 13th day of their flight, and were left stranded when their boat blew away in a storm.



Weak with hunger, these stranded Haitian refugees refused to be rescued if it meant returning to their homeland

Saturn

Continued from Page 1

Laurence Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey reported discovery of a large circular feature on Tethys, the eighth of the 15 known moons of Saturn. The feature, about 180 miles across and big enough to show up in a photo-taken from 12-million-miles away, apparently is not a crater because it does not show the necessary shadow pattern, he said.
There is a 50-50 chance it could be a formation "just painted on the surface," he said, "or it could be one

beck of a hill."
"We probably won't know 'until Voyager 2 gets there' for a better look, he said. The companion spacecraft will reach Saturn next August.
Voyager 1 has shown that Saturn's rings, one of the most colorful sights in the solar system, are far more complicated than could be determined by Earth-bound astronomers.
"The mysteries of the rings are becoming a bottomless pit," Smith said.
The "clumps" and "spokes" ob-

served earlier are still there, he said, and it has now been determined that not all the rings are perfectly round and regular in width.
"The last thing we expected to find was an eccentric ring and we have found not one but two," he said.
"The two-rings are wider in some points than others and swing toward and away from their neighbors by a small amount — about 37 miles — as they rotate.
"This is very surprising indeed," Smith said.

Right to Work

Continued from Page 1

"Union members now pay with their union dues for the cost of negotiating a new contract that gives them better working conditions and employment. With a right to work law, non-union free riders then get all those benefits without having to pay for any of their costs," Macfarlane said.
Right to work laws have also been used in many instances "by unscrupulous employers to try and break unions. They know that once a union has lost its power, the unorganized workers are essentially powerless to fight a lowering of working conditions and pay," he added.
"Workers and management now have the freedom of choice to have or reject this type of job contract. A right to work law would force everyone to have the same kind of contract," Macfarlane said.

Despite the controversy over what such a law might accomplish, Bratt thinks his organization stands a good chance of success next year.
"Legislative results in the general election in Idaho reveal that candidates supporting enactment of an Idaho right to work law fared extremely well, often at the expense of incumbent legislators who had voted against a right to work bill in 1977," he said.

"I believe that as a result the people of Idaho have sent a clear message to the Legislature and the Governor: The majority of people in this state want a right to work law passed now to end compulsory unionism abuses in Idaho," he added.
Bratt acknowledged there were few races in Idaho where support or opposition of right to work legislation was by itself a burning issue. But more supporters than opponents of right to work laws were elected, he said. In addition, "four incumbent Democratic legislators who voted against right to work legislation in 1977 were defeated by opponents who had publicly expressed their support for enactment of an Idaho right to work bill."

Bratt said his organization will meet in early December to conduct a more-detailed analysis of the legislative results. But initial results "look good," for passage of a right to work bill.

"Traditionally, Idaho Democrats have opposed right to work bills, while Republicans have supported them. In 1977, it was by and large the opposition of legislative Democrats that finally killed the right to work bill. This year Republicans have an overwhelming 55-15 edge in the House of Representatives. In the State Senate they have a 23-12 margin.
Bratt acknowledged that a key question is whether a right to work bill, if passed by the legislature, would be vetoed by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat.
"Evans, when a state Senator, openly opposed right to work legislation in 1958. In 1977, he never publicly declared his stand on right to work laws. Privately, however, he did veto or privately he would veto such a bill if it reached his desk."

A two-thirds majority is needed to override a veto. Bratt thinks Republicans have enough votes to accomplish that in the House. But in the Senate, if the Democrats vote as a bloc, the GOP would be one vote short of overriding an Evans veto.
"We don't know for sure the gov-

ernor will veto it," Bratt said. "He probably will." Bratt pointed out Evans will also have to consider what such a veto would do to his political future.
"He's got to run again in 1992, and he's got to take a look at his whole card. The unions didn't come out too successfully anywhere this time."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, the House Minority Leader and an opponent of right to work laws, said Tuesday she expected such a law to be introduced in the legislature next year. "But they're fooling themselves if they think that all the Republicans will support it. Some will defect."

Bratt acknowledged the last effort to pass a right to work law in Idaho was expensive. But until his advisory committee meets in December, he won't know what sort of budget will finance their lobbying effort in the 1981 Legislature.
In 1977, however, Idaho Sunshine Law reports show the Boise-based Freedom to Work Committee, with assistance from the Virginia-based National Right to Work Committee, spent \$153,358.38 during that year's legislative session.

During the same period, lobbyists for the Idaho AFL-CIO, the major group arguing against the right to work law, spent \$5,939.31.

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6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is
hereby designated as the day of
the week on which legal notices
will be published.

Wednesday briefing

Autonomy talks to resume

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Despite initial reluctance, Egypt has agreed to host a round of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy with Israel and the United States Nov. 17 in Cairo, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali announced Tuesday.
Radio Cairo, which broadcast Ali's announcement, said the Nov. 17 meeting will make preparations for a proposed summit that would probably not be held until President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.
The summit would include Reagan, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.
The aim of the summit would be to bring the autonomy negotiations for the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to a successful conclusion.
The one-day session will be devoted to discussing a new U.S. working paper for breaking the deadlock in the 17-month-old talks, Ali said.

crossed his path in a matter of minutes along a block of First Avenue.

"No words were spoken," said a police officer at Bellevue Hospital, where some of the injured were taken. "There appeared to be no motive at all."
One of his victims, a 33-year-old woman, was stabbed in the chest and died on the sidewalk, police said. A male victim was critically injured and three other men were hospitalized with lesser stab wounds.
"It's apparently one of those things where somebody just went a little bit off their rocker," said one police officer.

Korean political blacklist set

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The South Korean government is expected to publish Wednesday a blacklist of some 1,000 people banned from politics for the next eight years, officials said Tuesday.
A government-appointed committee has nearly completed the list, which will include leading lawmakers from the major political parties disbanded last month under the new constitution, official sources said.
The committee has been screening politicians and former government officials under a recently enacted "purification" law designed to keep "undesirable" figures out of politics.

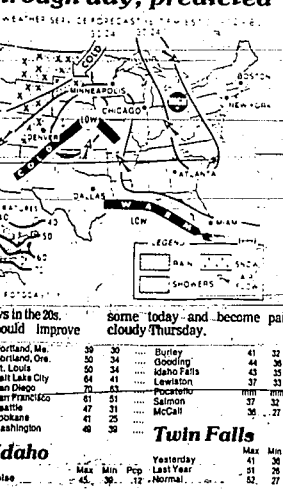
Man stabs 5 for no reason

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man stabbed five people, killing one of them, in an apparently motiveless series of attacks on a Manhattan street Tuesday night, police said.
Police said the unidentified man, who escaped before officers arrived, stabbed any pedestrians who

Today's weather

More rain, scattered through day, predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Periods of rain decreasing to scattered showers today, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Winds light and variable. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s or low 30s.
Cams Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and snow above 5,000 feet elevation. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Highs both days middle to upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
For Utah, colder with rain and snow above 6,000 feet today, clearing tonight and Thursday. For Nevada, rain and snow above 6,000 feet, then cooler and clearing today from the west and becoming fair Thursday. Highs both states



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Major military spending hike promised by Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, incoming Armed Services Committee chairman, said Tuesday the Republican administration will move quickly to improve U.S. military power through major weapons programs — including the neutron bomb.

Another target is a new version of the B-1 bomber, he said.

"National security, not budget balancing, is our No. 1 priority," said Tower, who since the GOP will control the Senate — is in line to succeed Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., as chairman of the military panel.

"I believe the election results reflect the strong public sentiment behind efforts to restore our military strength and it is my hope and expectation to begin the vindication of that trust immediately," Tower told a news conference.

He said one of the first actions by the 97th Congress must be to approve supplemental funds — about \$3 billion, by his own estimate — to the \$157 billion defense budget for fiscal 1981, authorized but not yet appropriated by Congress.

Tower said the supplemental request would help finance further military pay raises, restore shortages in war reserve stocks, and create "a strong U.S. presence" in the Indian Ocean.

He said he favors a 4 percent to 8 percent annual increase in the real growth of the defense budget, over and above the 5 percent estimated by the Carter administration through 1985.

Tower declined to estimate President-elect Reagan's first defense budget for fiscal 1982. But he said it must include major funding for new weapons systems.

"All of us are aware of the imbalance which exists between our forces and those of the Soviet Union at the strategic, theater nuclear and conventional levels," Tower said.

"We need to make improvements across the board," he said, citing the MX missile program, a new manned bomber — known as the Trident II submarine-based missile, and the long-range theater nuclear force modernization program.

Tower told reporters he favors a new version of the B-1 manned bomber over a stretched FB-111, an existing airplane, to replace the aging B-52s.

Tower also favors production of enhanced radiation warheads — known as neutron bombs — to increase the capability of allied forces in Europe. But he declined to speculate on the possibility of resuming chemical warfare production.

Tower called for restoring the combat readiness of conventional U.S. forces and asked for the improvement "of our ability to project forces into distant parts of the world" — mainly through the new Rapid Deployment Force.

On the strategic arms limitation treaty, he agreed with Reagan's view that SALT-II has to be renegotiated. "We believe such a treaty is most likely to be achieved when bargaining from a position of strength."



VA administrator Max Cleland lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Cleland honors war dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seated in a wheel chair, the head of the Veterans Administration Tuesday led the nation in honoring its war dead by symbolically laying the president's wreath before the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Max Cleland, who lost both legs and his right arm in the Vietnam War, then urged the nation to remember veterans because "wars do not end when the shooting stops" for them or for loved ones of those who died.

"This nation owes an obligation to those for whom the war is never over," Cleland said.

Magic Valley honors its veterans — See story page B1

For the traditional Veterans Day ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery, Cleland wheeled his chair up a side ramp to a landing on the broad steps leading to the tomb.

There Marine Sgt. Henry Massie presented him with the wreath. As

Cleland bowed his head, Massie bore the wreath up 30 more steps and placed it in front of the huge marble tomb, which was flanked by a military honor guard.

Cleland afterward told a throng of veterans, government officials and visitors his Vietnam experience taught him the nation should be united in its purpose before sending troops into combat.

"We must commit the nation first, then commit the troops," Cleland said. "When the troops come home they will not have to worry about whether they have the respect that is due to them."

Says he admires Hitler

Franklin admits selling 30.06

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A white supremacist suspected in the sniper slayings of blacks in four states admits he sold a rifle like the one used in the shooting of Vernon Jordan a short time after that attack, it was reported Tuesday.

Joseph Paul Franklin, who Monday pleaded innocent to federal civil rights charges in the deaths of two black joggers in Salt Lake City, told the Cincinnati Enquirer he sold the rifle in Florence, Ky., in June.

Franklin was held in a cell in the Salt Lake City jail in a telephone interview Monday. Franklin placed an advertisement in the Enquirer trying to sell the rifle last June.

In his copyright story based on the telephone interview, the Enquirer quotes Franklin as saying "that was a 30-06 rifle."

Urban League President Vernon Jordan was shot May 29 in Fort Wayne, Ind., with a 30-06 rifle. Franklin told the Enquirer, "I placed an ad in the paper because I needed money. Some guy came to the little motel where I was staying. I don't know who he was, some middle-aged guy who wanted to use it for hunting."

When Franklin was arrested in Kentucky in September two other 30-06 rifles were found in the trunk of his car but ballistics tests showed they did not match the gun used in the Jordan slaying.

The ad selling the rifle was placed in the Enquirer June 7, the day before two black-teen-agers were shot to death by a sniper in Cincinnati. City police want to question Franklin in those deaths.

An FBI spokesman in Indianapolis said Monday the agency at this point is uncertain about Franklin's possible link with the Jordan case.

"We'll just have to wait and see how things come down on there (Salt Lake City)," the spokesman, Steve McVay, said. "Anybody who shoots black people is of interest where a black person has been shot."

The Enquirer interview touched off a furor at the jail where officials repeatedly have denied reporters' requests to speak with Franklin.

An assistant managing editor at the Enquirer said the newspaper's reporter also was told she could not talk to Franklin but she left her name and telephone number at the Cincinnati office and the suspect decided to call her back. The reporter refused to comment on the matter.

Franklin, who has openly admitted he is a racist, told the Enquirer he exercises daily and abstains from caffeine, drugs and alcohol. He also said he loves reading, especially historical biographies, and is an admirer of Adolf Hitler.

"I've read some parts of 'Mein Kampf' 100 times," he said.

A police lieutenant at the Salt Lake City jail, who did not give his name, said reporters who call the jail are not allowed to interview prisoners but inmates are allowed to make two uncessored telephone calls. "If he talked to someone on the phone, he called them," the lieutenant said.

COFFEE BEANS & BREWING SUPPLIES TEAS-SPICES-HERBS The Leatherman

Across the nation, veterans are honored

By United Press International

Doughboy Loren Margrave thought the Armistice was a trick. But Tuesday — 62 years later — veterans from across the country donned uniforms that reeked of mothballs, unfurled flags and marched down Main Street U.S.A.

While Americans marked Veterans Day — the former Armistice Day that celebrated the end of the war to end all wars — a commission announced it is seeking an artist to design a memorial for the

Vietnam War dead. Margrave, an 87-year-old World War I veteran from Herrin, Ill., recalled there was no celebration for the doughboys in the trenches at Metz, Germany, on Nov. 11, 1918.

"We thought it was a trick," he said. "It was my worst day of the war."

He said the last few months of World War I were bloody and tragic.

World War II hero Ramon Subejano — credited with killing more than 400 German soldiers — pinned on his newly replaced medals and stepped off for the Boston Veterans Day parade.

"Thieves made off with Subejano's medals about 10 years ago and friends said the soft-spoken native of the Philippines had been reluctant to march in the parade in recent years."

But thanks to a letter-writing campaign by friends, and a little help from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the Pentagon replaced Subejano's Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, assorted battle stars, and French and Dutch medals.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund — a non-profit corporation authorized by Congress to erect a monument to soldiers killed in Vietnam — named judges to select



ROWLEY METCALF ... parades in Portland

a designer for a Vietnam War memorial.

The monument will be erected on two acres of land in Washington's Constitution Gardens — not far from the Washington and Lincoln monuments — and will be inscribed with the names of all 57,661 Americans killed in the war and some 2,500 still missing.

In Sterling, Ill., retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor — who led the American airborne assault in France on D-Day during World War II and later commanded all American forces in Vietnam — charged U.S. defenses have gone soft.

Taylor told a radio interviewer that Americans have "been sitting on our hands and enjoying the good life and not paying the price."



RAMON SUBEJANO ... top decorated survivor

Idaho man reunites with WWII saviors

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene World War II veteran W.H. Van Dusen Tuesday recalled a 36-year-old friendship he has cherished since he was stranded in France.

For the Christmas of 1944, Van Dusen was the guest of Pierre and Helen Valliant, who opened their home to a stranded American bomber crew that was forced down in France.

This October, the French couple and Van Dusen resumed their friendship at an annual reunion of Van Dusen's 17th bomber group. The Valliants traveled 5,000 miles to recall a happy encounter during the war which most people would prefer to forget.

After years of believing "there was no chance in the world of ever contacting them again," Van Dusen said he found the Valliant's address while sorting out

his war memorabilia. He quickly sent them a letter, saying he felt his former war buddies would like to see them at their annual reunion in Houston.

"The next thing I knew, they wrote and said they had tickets and were on their way."

When the Valliants stepped off the plane in Texas, they were welcomed by more than 200 World War II veterans who had heard about their help for the stranded bombers in 1944.

The reunion "was just one of those things — once in a lifetime," Van Dusen said. But when the Valliant left America, Van Dusen said he was certain he would never see his friends again.

"I'm getting old, they're getting old and France is a long way from here," he said.

Absentee votes upset winner in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The Puerto Rican Election Commission reversed itself on the basis of absentee votes Tuesday and declared an advocate of Puerto Rican statehood winner of the island's gubernatorial election, by 2,556 votes.

However, a final determination of the winner will not be made until completion of a lengthy manual recount, which finally got under way Tuesday, of more than 1.6 million votes cast in the election.

To our valued customers Pay Less Drug Store Of the 169 items in today's circular, the following item did not arrive: DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 fl. oz. For \$1.69 We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers. Rainchecks will be issued 1134 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Id. Mon-Sat. 9-10 am - 9 pm Sunday 10-6

MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th 7-10 P.M. AT OUR STORE Blue Lakes Shopping Center LITTON Microwave Cooking Linda Gossett, Litton Home Economist, will be at our store to personally answer questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible! Litton...changing the way America Cooks! Blue Lakes Showcase & Sound 733-4090

Haitians stranded on island

Starving, they refuse rescue



Weak with hunger, these stranded Haitian refugees refused to be rescued if it meant returning to their homeland

Cayo Lobos island is little bigger than a football field

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A Bahamas government rescue ship arrived at tiny Cayo Lobos island Tuesday and was met by screaming Haitian refugees hurling rocks and brandishing sharpened sea shells and rusty knives.

The 185-foot tender, the Lady Moore had planned to pick up the marooned Haitians and take them back to their homeland immediately, but the "boat people" refused to be returned, said Joe Edwards, a Bahamas government spokesman.

"I prefer to die rather than go back to Haiti," yelled Claude Peier, the spokesman for the 118 Haitians as an NBC camera crew taped the action.

After the confrontation that included a scuffle between a Haitian and two Bahamian sailors who subdued him, the crew and immigration officials returned to the Lady Moore and radioed Nassau for help.

The Bahamas Defence Force's largest ship, the 103-foot Harlin, was dispatched to the football field-sized island 20 miles north of Cuba with a police party aboard. It was expected to arrive Wednesday.

NBC film showed the Haitians sharpening shells and sticks as the Lady Moore crew approached.

Government spokesman Larry Smith said the crew and immigration officials with them were also met with a barrage of rocks.

The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, the leader of the Haiti-Haitian community, flew to the island earlier in the day. Leading the weeping refugees into the shade of an overhang, he led them in song and prayer.

Although Jean-Juste has said the Haitians would be punished if they were taken back to their homeland, a Bahamian immigration official aboard the Lady Moore disagreed.

"I take these people (Haitian refugees) who land in the Bahamas) back to Haiti every week. All they (Haitian officials) do is take their name and let them go," he said.

The refugees left Haiti in a 33-foot wooden sailboat, beached it on Cayo Lobos on the 13th day of their flight, and were left stranded when their boat blew away in a storm.

...served earlier are still there, he said, and it has now been determined that not all the rings are perfectly round and regular in width.

"The last thing we expected to find was an eccentric ring and we have found not one but two," he said.

The two rings are wider in some points than others and swing toward and away from their neighbors by a small amount — about 37 miles — as they rotate.

"This is very surprising indeed," Smith said.

...error will veto it," Bratt said. "He probably will." But Bratt pointed out Evans will also have to consider what such a veto would do to his political future.

"He's got to run again in 1982, and he's got to take a look at his whole card. The unions didn't come out too successfully anywhere this time."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, the House Minority Leader and an opponent of right to work laws, said Tuesday she expected such a law to be introduced in the legislature next year. "But they're fooling themselves if they think that all the Republicans will support it. Some will defect."

Bratt acknowledged the last effort to pass a right to work law in Idaho was expensive. But until his advisory committee meets in December, he won't know what sort of budget will finance their lobbying effort in the 1981 Legislature.

In 1977, however, Idaho Sunshine Law reports show the Boise-based Freedom to Work Committee, with assistance from the Virginia-based National Right to Work Committee, spent \$133,336.39 during that year's legislative session.

During the same period, lobbyists for the Idaho AFL-CIO, the major group arguing against the right to work law, spent \$5,309.31.

...I believe that as a result the people of Idaho have sent a clear message to the Legislature and the Governor. The majority of people in this state want a right to work law passed now to end compulsory unionism abuses in Idaho," he added.

Bratt acknowledged there were few races in Idaho where support or opposition of right to work legislation was by itself a burning issue. But no supporters than opponents of right to work laws were elected, he said. In addition, "four incumbent Democratic legislators who voted against right to work legislation in 1977 were defeated by opponents who had publicly expressed their support for enactment of an Idaho right to work law," he added.

Bratt said his organization will meet in early December to conduct a more detailed analysis of the legislative results. But initial results "look good," for passage of a right to work bill.

Traditionally, Idaho Democrats have opposed right to work bills, while Republicans have supported them. In 1977, it was by and large the opposition of legislative Democrats that finally killed the right to work bill.

This year Republicans have an overwhelming 55-15 edge in the House of Representatives, in the State Senate they have a 23-12 margin.

Bratt acknowledged that a key question is whether a right to work bill, if passed by the legislature, would be vetoed by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat.

Evans, when a state Senator, openly opposed right to work legislation in 1958. In 1977, he never publicly declared his stand on right to work laws. Privately, however, he told several legislators he would veto such a bill if it reached his desk.

A two-thirds majority is needed to override a veto. Bratt thinks Republicans have enough votes to accomplish that in the House. But in the Senate, if the Democrats vote as a bloc, the GOP would be one vote short of over-riding an Evans veto.

"We don't know for sure the gov-

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER... HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS... TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO BUTTERY'S FOOD LOT, 228 ALBERTSON'S LOT, SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

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Saturn

• Continued from Page 1

Laurence Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey reported discovery of a large circular feature on Tethys, the eighth of the 15 known moons of Saturn. The feature, about 100 miles across and big enough to show up in a photo taken from 1.2 million miles away, apparently is not a crater because it does not show the necessary shadow pattern, he said.

There is a 50-50 chance it could be a formation "just painted on the surface," he said, "or it could be one

beck of a hill."

"We probably won't know until Voyager 2 gets there, for a better look, he said. The companion spacecraft will reach Saturn next August.

Voyager 1 has shown that Saturn's rings, one of the most colorful sights in the solar system, are far more complicated than could be determined by Earth-bound astronomers.

"The mysteries of the rings are becoming a bottomless pit," Smith said.

"The 'clumps' and 'spokes' ob-

...Right to Work

• Continued from Page 1

"Union members now pay with their union dues for the cost of negotiating a new contract that gives them better working conditions and employment. With a right to work law, nonunion freeloaders then get all those benefits without having to pay for any of their costs," MacFarlane said.

Right to work laws have also been used in many instances "by unscrupulous employers" to try and break unions. They know that once a union has lost its power, the unorganized workers are essentially powerless to fight a lowering of working conditions and pay," he added.

"Workers and management now have the freedom of choice to have or reject this type of job contract. A right to work law would force everyone to have the same kind of contract," MacFarlane said.

Despite the controversy, over what such a law might accomplish, Bratt thinks his organization stands a good chance of success next year.

Legislative results in the general election in Idaho reveal that candidates supporting enactment of an Idaho right to work law fared extremely well, often at the expense of incumbent legislators who had voted against a right to work bill in 1977," he said.

...Korean political blacklist set

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The South Korean government is expected to publish Wednesday a blacklist of some 1,000 people banned from politics for the next eight years, officials said Tuesday.

A government-appointed committee has nearly completed the list, which will include leading lawmakers from the major political parties disbanded last month under the new constitution, officials sources said.

The committee has been screening politicians and former government officials under a recently enacted "purification" law designed to keep "undesirable" figures out of politics.

Wednesday briefing

Autonomy talks to resume
CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Despite initial reluctance, Egypt has agreed to host an round of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy with Israel and the United States Nov. 17 in Cairo, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan AI announced Tuesday.

Radio Cairo, which broadcast AI's announcement, said the Nov. 17 meeting will make preparations for a proposed summit that would probably not be held until President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

The summit would include Reagan, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The aim of the summit would be to bring the autonomy negotiations for the Israel-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to a successful conclusion.

The one-day session will be devoted to discussing a new U.S. working paper for breaking the deadlock in the 17-month-old talks, AI said.

...crossed his path in a matter of minutes along a block of First Avenue.

"No words were spoken," said a police officer at Bellevue Hospital, where some of the injured were taken. "There appeared to be no motive at all."

One of his victims, a 35-year-old woman, was stabbed in the chest and died on the sidewalk, police said. A male victim was critically injured and three other men were hospitalized with lesser stab wounds.

"It's apparently one of those things where somebody just went a little bit off their rocker," said one police officer.

Man stabs 5 for no reason
NEW YORK (UPI) — A man stabbed five people, killing one of them, in an apparently motiveless series of attacks on a Manhattan street Tuesday night, police said.

Police said the unidentified man, who escaped before officers arrived, stabbed many pedestrians who

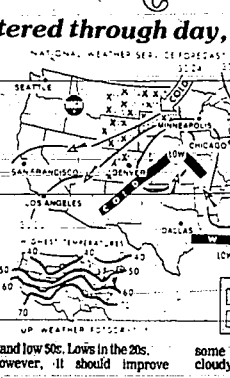
...crossed his path in a matter of minutes along a block of First Avenue.

Today's weather

More rain, scattered through day, predicted
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Periods of rain decreasing to scattered showers today becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Winds light and variable. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s or low 30s.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and snow above 5,000 feet elevation. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Highs both days middle to upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
For Utah, colder with rain and snow above 6,000 feet today, clearing tonight and Thursday. For Nevada, rain and snow above 6,000 feet, then cooler and clearing today from the west and becoming fair Thursday. Highs both states



National	Max			Min			Precip		
	Max	Min	Precip	Max	Min	Precip	Max	Min	Precip
Albuquerque	58	46	0	38	30	0	41	32	11
Atlanta	66	41	0	44	36	0	44	36	11
Boston	46	32	0	32	24	0	32	24	11
Chicago	50	36	0	36	28	0	36	28	11
Dallas	60	50	0	38	30	0	38	30	11
Denver	58	27	0	34	24	0	34	24	11
Dayton	58	30	0	34	24	0	34	24	11
Detroit	58	30	0	34	24	0	34	24	11
Houston	60	44	0	36	28	0	36	28	11
Indianapolis	44	25	0	30	22	0	30	22	11

Idaho	Yesterday			Last Year			Normal		
	Max	Min	Precip	Max	Min	Precip	Max	Min	Precip
Boise	45	38	12	41	31	10	41	31	10

Twin Falls	Yesterday			Last Year			Normal		
	Max	Min	Precip	Max	Min	Precip	Max	Min	Precip
Twin Falls	41	32	11	41	32	11	41	32	11

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There's slices of delicious pizza, oodles of our thick rich spaghetti, tasty garlic bread, your choice of two hearty soups and our famous salad bar.

PLUS, one 40" soft drink, all for only:

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VA administrator Max Cleland lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Cleland honors war dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seated in a wheel chair, the head of the Veterans Administration Tuesday led the nation in honoring its war dead by symbolically laying the president's wreath before the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Max Cleland, who lost both legs and his right arm in the Vietnam War, then urged the nation to remember veterans because "wars do not end when the shooting stops" for them or for loved ones of those who died.

"This nation owes an obligation to those for whom the war is never over," Cleland said.

Magic Valley honors its veterans — See story page B1

For the traditional Veterans Day ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery, Cleland wheeled his chair up a side ramp to a landing on the broad steps leading to the tomb.

The Marine Sgt. Henry Massie presented him with the wreath. As

Cleland bowed his head, Massie bore the wreath up 30 more steps and placed it in front of the huge marble tomb, which was flanked by a military honor guard.

Cleland afterward told a throng of veterans, government officials and visitors his Vietnam experience taught him the nation should be united in its purpose before sending troops into combat.

"We must commit the nation first, then commit the troops," Cleland said. "When the troops come home they will not have to worry about whether they have the respect that is due to them."

Across the nation, veterans are honored

By United Press International

Doughboy Loren Margrave thought the Armistice was a trick. But Tuesday — 62 years later — veterans from across the country donned uniforms that reeked of mothballs, unfurled flags and marched down Main Street U.S.A.

While Americans marked Veterans Day — the former Armistice Day that celebrated the end of the war to end all wars — a commission announced it is seeking an artist to design a memorial for the

Vietnam War dead.

Margrave, an 87-year-old World War I veteran from Herrin, Ill., recalled there was no celebration for the doughboys in the trenches at Metz, Germany, on Nov. 11, 1918.

"We thought it was a trick," he said. "It was my worst day of the war."

He said the last few months of World War I were bloody and tragic.

World War II hero Ramon Subejano — credited with killing more than 400 German soldiers — pinned on his newly replaced medals and stepped off for the Boston Veterans Day parade.



ROWLEY METCALF ... parades in Portland

Thieves made off with Subejano's medals about 10 years ago and friends said the soft-spoken native of the Philippines had been reluctant to march in the parade in recent years.

But thanks to a letter-writing campaign by friends, and a little help from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the Pentagon replaced Subejano's Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, assorted battle stars, and French and Dutch medals.

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RAMON SUBEJANO top decorated survivor

Idaho man reunites with WWII saviors

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene World War II veteran W.H. Van Dusen Tuesday recalled a 38-year-old friendship he has cherished since he was stranded in France.

For the Christmas of 1944, Van Dusen was the guest of Pierre and Helen Vaillant, who opened their home to a stranded American bomber crew that was forced down in France.

This October, the French couple and Van Dusen renewed their friendship at an annual reunion of Van Dusen's 17th bomber group. The Vaillants traveled 5,000 miles to recall a happy encounter during the war which most people would prefer to forget.

After years of believing "there was no chance in the world of ever contacting them again," Van Dusen said he found the Vaillants' address while sorting out

his war-memorabilia. He quickly sent them a letter, saying he felt his former war buddies would like to see them at their annual reunion in Houston.

"The next thing I knew, they wrote and said they had tickets and were on their way."

When the Vaillants stepped off the plane in Texas, they were welcomed by more than 200 World War II veterans who had heard about their help for the stranded bombers in 1944.

The reunion "was just one of those things — once in a lifetime," Van Dusen said. But when the Vaillants left America, Van Dusen said he was certain he would never see his friends again.

"I'm getting old, they're getting old and France is a long way from here," he said.

Major military spending hike promised by Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, incoming Armed Services Committee chairman, said Tuesday the Republican administration will move quickly to improve U.S. military power through major weapons programs — including the neutron bomb.

Another target is a new version of the B-1 bomber, he said.

"National security, not budget balancing, is our No. 1 priority," said Tower, who — since the GOP won control of the Senate — is in line to succeed Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., as chairman of the military panel.

"I believe the election results reflect the strong public sentiment behind efforts to restore our military strength and it is my hope and expectation to begin the vindication of that trust immediately," Tower told a news conference.

He said one of the first actions by the 97th Congress must be to approve supplemental funds — about \$3 billion, by his own estimate — to the \$157 billion defense budget for fiscal 1981, authorized but not yet appropriated by Congress.

Tower said the supplemental request would help finance further military pay raises, restore shortages of war reserve stocks, and create "a strong U.S. presence" in the Indian Ocean.

He said he favors a 4 percent to 8 percent annual increase in the real growth of the defense budget, over and above the 3 percent estimated by the Carter administration through 1985.

Tower declined to estimate President-elect Reagan's first defense budget for fiscal 1982. But he said it must include major funding for new weapons systems.

"All of us are aware of the imbalance which exists between our forces and those of the Soviet Union at the strategic, theater nuclear and conventional levels," Tower said.

"We need to make improvements across the board," he said, citing the MX missile program, a new manned bomber, the Trident II submarine-based missile, and the long-range theater nuclear force modernization program.

Tower told reporters he favors a new version of the B-1 manned bomber over a stretched FB-111, an existing airplane, to replace the aging B-52s.

Tower also favors production of enhanced radiation warheads — known as neutron bombs — to increase the capability of allied forces in Europe. But he declined to speculate on the possibility of resuming chemical warfare production.

Tower called for restoring the combat readiness of conventional U.S. forces and asked for the improvement "of our ability to project forces into distant parts of the world" — mainly through the new Rapid Deployment Force.

On the strategic arms limitation treaty, he agreed with Reagan's view that SALT II has to be renegotiated. "We believe such a treaty is most likely to be achieved when bargaining from a position of strength."

Says he admires Hitler

Franklin admits selling 30.06

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A white supremacist suspected in the sniper slayings of blacks in four states admits he sold a rifle like the one used in the shooting of Vernon Jordan a short time after that attack, it was reported Tuesday.

Joseph Paul Franklin, who Monday pleaded innocent to federal civil rights charges in the deaths of two black joggers in Salt Lake City, told the Cincinnati Enquirer he sold the rifle in Florence, Ky., in June.

Franklin's comments were made from his cell in the Salt Lake City jail in a telephone interview Monday. Franklin placed an advertisement in the Enquirer trying to sell the rifle last June.

In its copyright story based on the telephone interview, the Enquirer quotes Franklin as saying "that was a 30-06 rifle."

Urban League President Vernon Jordan was shot May 29 in Fort Wayne, Ind., with a 30-06 rifle.

Franklin told the Enquirer, "I placed an ad in the paper because I needed money. Some guy came to the little motel where I was staying. I don't know who he was; some middle-aged guy who wanted to use it for hunting."

"We'll just have to wait and see how things come down out there (Salt Lake City)," the spokesman, Steve McVay, said. "Anybody who shoots black people is of interest where a black person has been shot."

The Enquirer interview touched off a furor at the jail, where officials repeatedly have denied reporters' requests to speak with Franklin.

An assistant managing editor at the Enquirer said the newspaper's reporter also was told she could not talk to Franklin but she left her name and telephone number at the Cincinnati office and the suspect decided to call her back. The reporter refused to comment on the matter.

Franklin, who has openly admitted he is a racist, told the Enquirer he exercises daily and abstains from caffeine, drugs and alcohol. He also said he loves reading, especially historical biographies, and is an admirer of Adolf Hitler.

"I've read some parts of 'Mein Kampf' 100 times," he said.

A police lieutenant at the Salt Lake City jail, who did not give his name, said reporters who call the jail are not allowed to interview prisoners but inmates are allowed to make two uncessored telephone calls. "If he talked to someone on the phone, he called them," the lieutenant said.

COFFEE BEANS & BREWING SUPPLIES TEAS-SPICES-HERBS

The Leatherman

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 169 items in today's circular, the following item did not arrive:

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
64 fl. oz.

For **\$1.69**

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

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Cloud of acid passes over central Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — A smoky yellow and white cloud of sulphuric acid fumes, unleashed by a flash fire and explosion at a manufacturing firm, floated across downtown Dallas Tuesday but dissipated without causing any injuries.

The mishap occurred at the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., where fire officials said a tank of oil used to make margarine exploded and caught fire about 11:15 a.m.

Company spokesman Earl Brown blamed the accident on human error.

"They were unloading caustic into an acid tank, which they shouldn't have done," he said.

"As soon as the error was discovered, the unloading was halted. The material was a combination of caustic and acid, which was released for about three or four minutes, forming a small cloud

which dissipated over the Dallas area."

A spokesman for the Dallas Poison Information Center said breathing sulphuric acid fumes could cause a burning sensation in the bronchial tubes but he described the possible irritation as only a minor problem.

No injuries were reported and no evacuations were required. Damage from the fire and explosion was confined to the tank, said Fire Department spokesman Steve Perry.

Officials said firefighters were waiting for the vat to cool naturally.

"If they tried to put water on it, it could go again," said one fire dispatcher. "They just have to wait for it to cool down by itself."

Officials from the Fire Department and Procter & Gamble and a team from the Environmental Protection Agency were investigating the accident.

Money rejected in Abscam videotape

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the two congressmen standing trial in the latest Abscam case on bribery and conspiracy charges told FBI undercover agents he was "not looking for money" in a videotape played in court showed Tuesday.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., standing trial with Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., made the remark at an Oct. 9 meeting with two agents posing as representatives of fictitious Arab sheiks seeking immigration help.

Thompson, 62, and Murphy, 54, the first committee chairmen indicted in the undercover probe code-named "Arab scam" or Abscam for short, both were defeated last week in bids for re-election.

The videotape showed FBI agent Anthony Amoroso asked Thompson at the meeting in a Washington townhouse if the congressman could stall the deportation of one of the sheiks by introducing a private bill in Congress.

Thompson: "Well, it can be stalled, but it's very difficult, very difficult."

Amoroso: "Well, that's what the money's for..."

Thompson: "Well, I'm not looking

for any money..."

The veteran lawmaker said he could introduce a bill but that it was no guarantee of permanent residency for the Arab.

"Well, you can introduce the bill?" Amoroso asked.

"Oh, yeah," Thompson replied.

The 51-minute tape was the first played at the trial, which got under way in U.S. District Court Monday. It was part of 6 1/2 hours of videotaped evidence that assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Puccio said was the cornerstone of the prosecution's case against the two men.

A packed courtroom, watching a dozen television monitors, saw Amoroso display \$50,000 in \$100 bills and put the money in an attache case before the meeting began.

Puccio said that another meeting Oct. 9 would show Thompson and Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden leaving with the money. The tape was expected to be shown Wednesday.

The indictment against Thompson

charged that in addition to sharing in the \$50,000 bribe, Thompson "waited during the meeting, said that he knew of two banks in Trenton, N.J., that would 'appreciate having \$300,000 or \$400,000 in C.D.'s (certificates of deposit), in saving accounts or checking accounts."

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WHERE: Shields Building, Room 117
College of Southern Idaho Campus
8:30-9:00 A.M. • November 13

REGISTRATION:

SCHEDULE

- 9:00-10:00 LIVING ALONE IN THE COMMUNITY
Bob Speyer, Professor of Sociology, will discuss dealing with others when living alone.
 - 10:00-10:15 BREAK
 - 10:15-11:15 LIVING ALONE - ALONE
Dr. Don Stephenson, Professor of Psychology, will explore the psychology of living alone.
 - 11:15-12:00 Small Discussion Groups — a chance for you to share feelings. Led by: Dick Boyd, Director of Area Agency on Aging; Marlene Kozit, Counselor for the Center for New Directions; Rita Larson, Director of the Center for New Directions; Ann Williamson, Counselor at CCS.
 - 12:00-1:00 LUNCH (NO HOST)
 - 1:00-2:30 ALTERNATIVES TO LONELINESS
A panel of experts and people who have "been there" will offer information on dealing creatively with being alone: single parenting, developing self-reliance, etc.
 - Ann Corvi, Twin Falls County Commissioner
Rita Larson, Director of the Center for New Directions
Mary McClusky, Twin Falls City Council Woman
Luther Plitz, Pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church
Bob Speyer, C.S.I. Professor
 - 2:30-2:45 WRAP-UP
- For more information contact the Center for New Directions, 733-9554, ext 212. No pre-registration necessary.

Lady hurt in train wreck sues for \$50 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — An elderly woman who was the most seriously injured person in the collision last week of a Conrail freight and an Amtrak passenger train is suing Conrail for \$50 million, her lawyer said Tuesday.

The lawyer, Harry Lipitz, said he was acting on the authority of a personal lawyer for Mildred Devlin, 81, in filing the action in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Mrs. Devlin, New York City, suffered head injuries in the Friday crash and required brain surgery over the weekend at St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers, N.Y. She was listed in critical but stable condition.

National Transportation Safety Board officials have determined a "chaotic" series of events — including a suicide by an unidentified man and debris on another track — forced

the rerouting of trains which led to the crash.

But they said a Tarrytown tower operator, distracted by the confusion, erred in allowing the Amtrak train to proceed southbound on the same track as the 106-car freight train, which was heading north.

As many as 120 people were injured when the two trains collided south of the Dobbs Ferry station. None of the other injuries were considered serious.

When notified by a tower operator in Spuyten Duyvil that the Conrail freight had been given permission to head northward on the normally southbound No. 2 track the Tarrytown operator, not yet identified, should have placed a blocking device over the switch, the NTSB said.

He did not and apparently forgot the freight was on the track when he allowed the Amtrak train, on its way from Niagara Falls to New York, to enter the same track, the safety board said.

Conrail controls Amtrak trains south of Poughkeepsie.

Lipitz said the suit — \$10 million in compensatory damages and \$40 million in punitive damages — would seek to "teach the outfit being sued (Conrail) not to repeat the same type of reckless conduct."

Woman kidnaps baby from mother's arms

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — An arrest warrant has been issued for a white woman who allegedly kidnapped a newborn black baby boy from his mother's arms while posing as a hospital employee, police said Tuesday.

The infant has not been found, but

police believe he is still alive.

The suspect was identified as Floretta Kerkulah and police said she would be charged with child stealing.

The kidnapping occurred at St. Vincent Hospital less than 24 hours after the child's birth. Police said the mother, Katherine Kyle, 22, Toledo, who is black was approached by a

white woman, who was wearing a white coat and identified herself as a hospital employee.

The kidnapper said, "I'm going to take the baby to have some blood drawn and I will be back in five minutes." She took the infant from his mother's arms and did not return.

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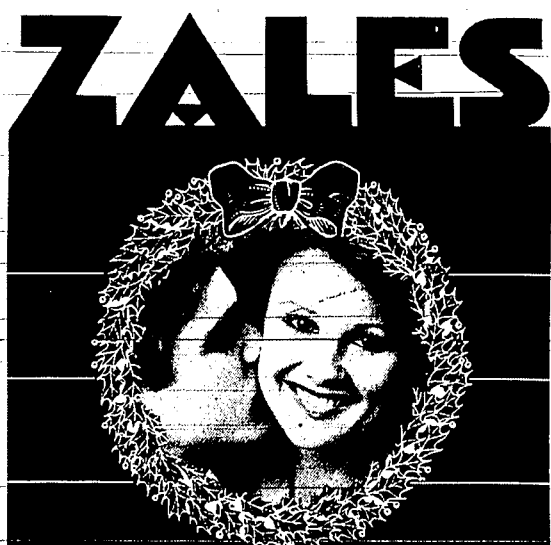
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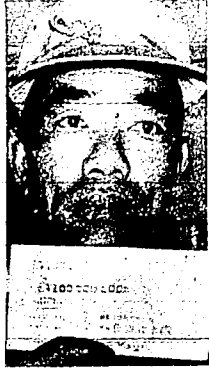
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People

Ducking press, truck driver picks up \$473,000 check



HISAO ONUKI
...plans uncertain

TOKYO (UPI) — Wearing a home-made bulletproof vest over a bright yellow jogging suit, a Japanese truck driver Tuesday collected from police the unclaimed \$473,000 he found on a Tokyo sidewalk six months ago.

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Mrs. Justice said her son was standing on a ladder, painting when a loudspeaker blared "Seaman recruit Justice, Robert, your uncle has been elected governor of Arkansas."

Justice let out a whoop. "Then came the rest of the message." "Do 50 pushups."

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JEROME CINEMA

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SUN 11:00 AM-2:00 PM
JEROME CINEMA

MOTEL HELL
TWIN MOTOR-VU

East and West dispute security talks agenda

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A bitter argument between the Soviet Union and the Western allies over human rights delayed the start of the European security conference Tuesday and threatened to torpedo the talks altogether.

Working against the clock, negotiators tried to forge a compromise to allow the conference to open before midnight so that, technically, it could be said to have opened on Nov. 11 as scheduled.

But as the deadline neared, it looked as though it would not be met. Both sides traded acrimonious charges and an exasperated and weary British diplomat emerged from hours of backroom talks to declare: "The whole thing is up in the air."

Outside the conference hall, the scene was just as noisy as police were kept busy all day dispersing different groups of protesters, arresting 39 of them including four Americans.

One of the Americans, Lithuanian-born Maris Kirsons of Philadelphia, cut a vein in either arm as he stood on a Soviet flag to protest the 1940 annexation of his homeland. His cuts were not severe, however, and police took him away for first aid treatment.

In Moscow the official Tass news agency charged Western delegates with stalling the start of the Madrid meeting bringing together delegates from the 35 nations that signed the 1975 Helsinki accords.

At the conference, Western diplo-

mats leveled the same charge at the Russians. "The Soviet Union and the other East Europeans are conducting a filibuster to prevent the conference getting started," a British spokesman said.

The Madrid conference was to review the progress — or lack of it — in implementing the Helsinki accords, which set forth in a series of principles the guidelines nations were expected to follow in human rights, security and other areas of international cooperation.

But in nine weeks of acrimonious preliminary meetings, it became clear the United States and its allies were headed on a collision course with the Soviet Union over human rights.

The Russians sought to avoid what for them would be an embarrassing discussion of human rights pointing up their failure to implement those sections of the Helsinki accords. The West, with an unusual degree of solidarity, insisted human rights be on the agenda.

By Tuesday evening, negotiators exhausted after 36 hours of nonstop bargaining had not even agreed on an agenda.

The West wants the human rights issue to be open for discussion at least until Christmas. Moscow was insisting on only a passing, lip-service review of human rights with the bulk of conference business to be devoted to new measures such as its own proposal for pan-European disarmament talks.

Jews protest Soviet policies over emigration to Israel

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 100 Jews crowded into the office building of the Supreme Soviet Tuesday demanding permission to leave for Israel.

The demonstration was the most dramatic in a series of protests across the Soviet Union on the scheduled opening day of the Madrid Conference on "European Security and Cooperation."

"It is the widest protest demonstration in 10 years," said Viktor Bralovsky, one of the organizers.

Among the proposed items on the Madrid conference agenda is the Helsinki Accord that guarantees human rights, and the Jews based their appeal on the guarantee of the right to reunification of families.

A letter, signed by 268 people, 139 of

whom declared a three-day hunger strike, said: "We, the Jews who signed this statement, testify once again that the Soviet Union failed to honor the commitments it assumed for free emigration."

Encountering no interference from authorities, the Jewish demonstrators filled a waiting room in the office building of the Soviet legislators.

The demonstrators handed their document to a clerk who consulted his superiors and then said the requests for exit visas of all those who signed would be reviewed within a month.

At that point, an argument broke out over whether to stage a sit-in or leave and come back in a month but the group left after issuing a statement saying: "We retain the right to exercise all legal means of protest."

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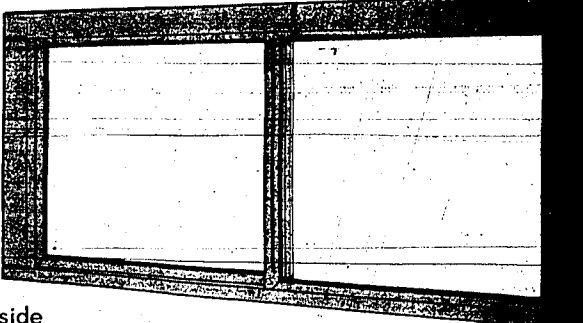
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People

Ducking press, truck driver picks up \$473,000 check



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"Since the 1960s we've been searching desperately for ways to better prepare people for marriage," the priest said.

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GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN

HELD OVER!

NOW SAT 7:00-9:30 SUN 1:30-7:30-9:30 TWIN MALL

AIRPLANE

HELD OVER!

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 MARY TYLER MOORE
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He Knows You're Alone

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East and West dispute security talks agenda

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A bitter argument between the Soviet Union and the Western allies over human rights delayed the start of the European security conference Tuesday and threatened to torpedo the talks altogether.

Working against the clock, negotiators tried to forge a compromise to allow the conference to open before midnight so that, technically, it could still be said to have opened on Nov. 11 as scheduled.

But as the deadline neared, it looked as though it would not be met. Both sides traded acrimonious charges and an exasperated and weary British diplomat emerged from hours of backroom talks to declare: "The whole thing is up in the air."

Outside the conference hall, the scene was just as noisy as police were kept busy all day dispersing different groups of protesters, arresting 39 of them including four Americans.

One of the Americans, Lithuanian-born Maris Kirsonas of Philadelphia, cut a vein in either arm as he stood on a Soviet flag to protest the 1940 annexation of his homeland. His cuts were not severe, however, and police took him away for first aid treatment.

In Moscow the official Tass news agency charged Western delegates with stalling the start of the Madrid meeting bringing together delegates from the 35 nations that signed the 1975 Helsinki accords.

At the conference, Western diplo-

rats leveled the same charge at the Russians. "The Soviet Union and the other East Europeans are conducting a filibuster to prevent the conference getting started," a British spokesman said.

The Madrid conference was to review the progress or lack of it in implementing the Helsinki accords, which set forth in a series of principles the guidelines nations were expected to follow in human rights, security and other areas of international cooperation.

But in nine weeks of acrimonious preliminary meetings, it became clear the United States and its allies were headed on a collision course with the Soviet Union over human rights.

The Russians sought to avoid what for them would be an embarrassing discussion of human rights pointing up their failure to implement those sections of the Helsinki accords. The West, with an unusual degree of solidarity, insisted human rights be on the agenda.

By Tuesday evening, negotiators discussed after 36 hours of nonstop bargaining had not even agreed on an agenda.

The West wants the human rights issue to be open for discussion at least until Christmas. Moscow was insisting on only a passing, lip-service review of human rights with the bulk of conference business to be devoted to new measures such as its own proposal for pan-European disarmament talks.

Jews protest Soviet policies over emigration to Israel

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 100 Jews crowded into the office building of the Supreme Soviet Tuesday demanding permission to leave for Israel.

The demonstration was the most dramatic in a series of protests across the Soviet Union on the scheduled opening day of the Madrid Conference on European Security and Cooperation.

"It is the widest protest demonstration in 10 years," said Viktor Brailovsky, one of the organizers.

Among the proposed items on the Madrid conference agenda is the Helsinki Accord that guarantees human rights, and the Jews based their appeal on the guarantee of the right to reunification of families.

A letter, signed by 268 people, 139 of

whom declared a three-day hunger strike, said "We, the Jews who signed this statement, testify once again that the Soviet Union failed to honor the commitments it assumed for free emigration."

Encountering no interference from authorities, the Jewish demonstrators filled a waiting room in the office building of the Soviet legislature.

The demonstrators handed their document to a clerk who consulted his superiors and then said the requests for exit visas of all those who signed would be reviewed within a month.

At that point, an argument broke out over whether to stage a sit-in or leave and come back in a month but the group left after issuing a statement saying, "We retain the right to exercise all legal means of protest."

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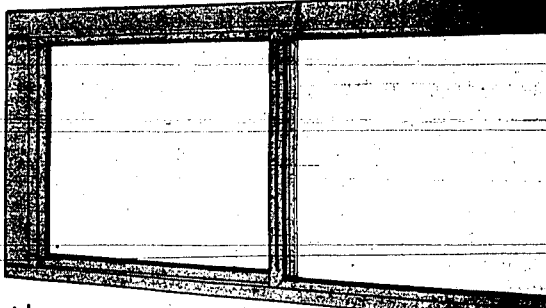
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Horoscope

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



Leos advised to plan for more income, future recreational activities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an excellent chance to express your talents in a direct manner now, so make a point to contact those who are in a position to help you. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be where you can gain knowledge and advance in career activities. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the best way to carry through with any agreements you have made and set the right results. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to have better relations with allies. Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more precise system for handling your obligations and you are greater efficiency and benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social events and recreations for the future is wise at this time. Study titles that can give you added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into new interests through which to better express yourself. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a new system and improve your regular routines. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Try not to argue with others in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to get the backing of higher-ups in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results at this time. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own 'careless self and express happiness with all the friends you can. Take no risks in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have serious talks with associates so that you can take advantage of a new situation. Be more reassuring to loved one.

IF YOU'RE CHILDLIKE TO YOUR MOTHER... Most of us will have many fine talents and should have the advantage of fine education to make the most of them, and thus much success is possible. Give good religious training. A sports-minded person in this chart.

What's what

Ways of our ancestors often surprisingly deep

A crew sometimes back dug a hole in a Milwaukee street. On top were several inches of asphalt from remnants of modern times. Next was a thick sheet of concrete from 1923, road. Beneath that was a thick-packed stretch of bricks from a 1909 road. Under that was an eight-inch layer of cedar blocks from an 1895 road. And below that was 33-inch bed of gravel from an 1869 road. That's how layers. Even the period at the end of this sentence was inherited! We walk in the ways of our ancestors mostly without realizing how deep their work.

To strike the rails aboard ship long ago meant to stop all the action. It's from this that the labor movement got the expression to "strike."

Fifty towns in this country have "Smith" in their names.

KENTUCKY RIFLE

I know the old Kentucky rifles were actually made by German immigrants in Pennsylvania. But how did the rifle come to be known as a "Kentucky"?

A credit a songwriter with that one. After the Battle of New Orleans in 1815, a ballad came out with the lyrics: "Jackson he was wide awake and wasn't scared of fleas... For well he knew what aim we take, with his Kentucky rifles." The ditty caught on for awhile there, and left behind it for generations thereafter the misnomer.

Q. Is it true that George Washington as a young man threw a silver dollar across the Potomac?
A. Not likely. He grew up on the Rappahannock, and there weren't any silver dollars then.

Rapid Reply: No, my dear, it was not because William Sydney Porter first started writing his short stories in 1916 that his fictional mother "O Henry" was known as his "pen name."

TEETH

Even the ancient Egyptians tried to implant their animal teeth into human jaws where real teeth had been extracted. Examinations of mummies prove that.

It's customary in Japan for the telephone caller, not the party who picks up the receiver, to say hello first.

Chair is no ball works better in a mousetrap than oatmeal mixed into peanut butter.

One out of every four suicides is committed by someone of retirement age.

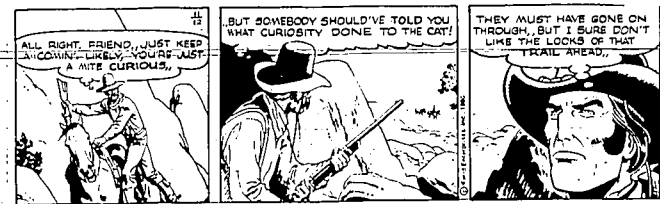
Page "Boys' Book of Odd Facts" (Scribner-Putnam Book Co., Inc., 65 p., plus 31 1/2 pages, pictures, hand-drawn, \$1.95 for returnable delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 3 Crown Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20044)

Address mail to L. W. Boys in care of this reviewer. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



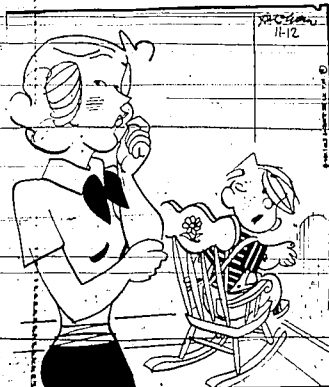
LATIGO



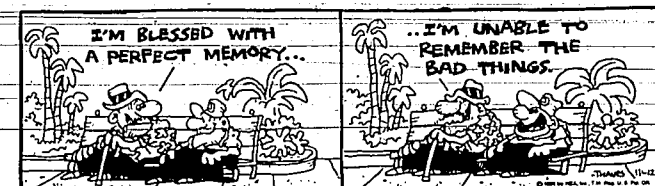
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



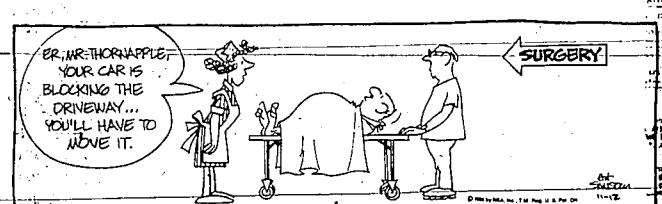
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Iran seeks clarification of Iraqi peace plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran's Supreme Defense Council is seeking clarification of Iraqi proposals, relayed through Cuba, to end the 51-day-old Iran Gulf war, Tehran Radio Tuesday said.

The report was an indication Iran may seek a partial refusal to negotiate until all Iranian troops withdraw.

Iran also announced it will start issuing gasoline coupons Wednesday and private motorists will begin to pay higher prices for fuel as part of

the government's wartime plan to ration essential goods and services.

A group of 75 European and Third World ambassadors and other rank-and-file diplomats were taken on a flying visit to the battle front at Kermanshah, a provincial capital west of Tehran, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The battle fronts were comparatively quiet, though Baghdad claimed two Iranian warplanes were shot down and 76 Iranian soldiers killed in

overnight fighting, while Iran claimed small-scale victories on three fighting fronts.

Iran said its forces attacked Iraqi positions around the besieged oil city of Abadan, forcing the Iraqis to retreat while "leaving behind large numbers of dead and wounded."

The Iraqi war council's further study of Iraqi peace overtures contrasted with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's threat to annex Iran's oil fields, raising the stakes in the

slow-motion war.

Tehran Radio said the Iranian council, headed by President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, agreed to allow a U.N. representative to go to Iran and discuss Iraqi peace proposals conveyed by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca.

"The Cuban proposals, of course, consist of five points and not all of these are completely clear to us," said Hajjotolislam Seyyed Ali Khameni, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on the council.

He said there were "ambiguities" in the Cuban proposals which would have to be clarified before the Iranian government replied, Tehran Radio said.

Bani-Sadr, however, was quoted in a Tehran newspaper as saying after the council meeting "negotiation is meaningless" until Iraq's troops leave Iranian soil.

Hussein, in a rare news conference, told 200 foreign reporters Iraq

welcomed any international initiative that would result in "a just peace in the region... which recognizes the just rights of both parties concerned."

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A new form of communism

People power reshapes Polish politics

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — At a benefit concert for Solidarity, Poland's largest independent labor union coalition, a performer sang a song, "Let Poland be Poland Again."

One by one, the capacity audience in the capital's biggest theater got up and joined in until the entire crowd was on its feet, singing.

The Monday night concert served as a victory celebration hours after the supreme court decided to overturn a lower court's rejection of Solidarity's charter.

And labor leader Lech Walesa addressed the packed hall like a national hero.

The high court's decision was a clear demonstration of the "people power" which has brought many changes to Poland in recent months of turbulence.

The nationalistic fervor, as illustrated by the singing in the theater, clearly shows the patriotism that lies at the root of that power.

The changes are large and small — from the formation of the unions themselves, which is a first in a Communist country — to a few lines in a newspaper report.

There has been a significant shift in the attitude of Polish authorities who have come to treat the independent unions with some respect and begin to regard them and the labor revolution as a normal part of Polish life.

There has been an increasing democratization of the media, with newspapers and broadcasts carrying dispatches containing ideas which six months ago would have been seen only in the underground press.

A striking example of this was the publication Tuesday in the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu of excerpts from an Italian newspaper interview with Hungarian Prof. Andras

Hegedus, head of the sociology department at Budapest University.

"The Polish (labor) movement does not seem, so far, to be directed against the socialist system," Hegedus said. "It rather strives at reshaping it deeply."

"The historical compromise that is to be reached boils down to that."

If that wasn't enough, state-run Polish radio quoted Hegedus as say-

ing the events in Poland were second in the development of socialism only to the Soviet October Revolution.

Both the government and the unions hope some arrangement can be worked out between them; to avoid further confrontation and get down to the real — all desperately needed — work of pulling Poland out of its deep economic crisis that triggered the worker unrest last summer.

Analysis

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Zimbabwe police enter battle-scarred areas hit by factional fights

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Police and army peacekeeping units entered the battle-scarred black townships outside Bulawayo Tuesday and found scores of dead and hundreds wounded from two days of savage fighting between two rival guerrilla groups.

Police spokesman said at least 43 people were killed and 300 wounded after a bloody private war erupted Sunday between former members of the guerrilla "armies" of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo.

Seven school children were injured Tuesday when an unexploded grenade they found exploded while they were attempting to defuse it, police said.

The death toll from the fighting was expected to climb higher as troops scoured the bush and backstreets of Bulawayo, the country's second largest city, where guerrilla bands attacked each other with mortars, machine guns, automatic weapons and grenades.

Army chief Lt. Gen. Sandy Maclean visited the battle zone Tuesday with

the commanders of forces loyal to Mugabe and Nkomo.

It was not known how many of the dead were guerrillas. Relatives were asked to claim the bodies since there were no refrigeration facilities at local hospitals.

The fighting died down Monday following a nationwide televised appeal by Mugabe and troops were ordered into Bulawayo, 230 miles southwest of Salisbury.

The battles were triggered by two groups of about 1,500 men housed in adjoining camps in Mabweeni black township while they awaited jobs or induction by the national army.

The violence mirrored rivalries and unrest in the coalition government formed by Mugabe and Nkomo in February following independence elections, sources said.

In his address to the nation, Mugabe accused Nkomo's followers of setting off the fighting in Bulawayo, while Nkomo and his supporters charged Mugabe and some cabinet ministers with making statements that could endanger government unity.

Marcos may protest U.S. terrorist ties

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Tuesday he may file a formal protest with Washington to force prosecution of U.S. residents linked to terrorist bombings in the Philippines.

Marcos, claiming at least three American had trained terrorists, told reporters it would take some time to arrange an extradition treaty with the United States which would then have to be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

"So, it would be better perhaps if we put in a formal protest with the American government and demand that action be taken by them in the way of either criminal prosecution or deportation or whatever else that they may have at their disposal to deal with such unwanted members of their community," Marcos said.

An American woman was killed and about 60 other people wounded in a series of coordinated bombings in Manila since August. The last incident in October forced cancellation of the convention of the American Society of Travel Agents.

The government said 19 suspected urban guerrillas had been captured. They included Victor Burns Lovely, a Philippine-born U.S. citizen from Los Angeles, and Doris N. Balfrey, 29, a Filipino employee of the Philippine Tourism Office in New York.

Lovely, who turned state's evidence, implicated American businessman Steve Peinakis and other U.S.-based Filipino dissidents.

Lovely, 35, said Peinakis trained guerrillas in the Arizona desert. Marcos said two other Americans were also involved in such training but did not identify them and added he was seeking U.S. aid on the matter.

He said the guerrilla leaders remain at large although some have been identified. Some businessmen giving financial aid have also been pinpointed, Marcos added.

The president said guerrilla tactics keep changing and that it was possible the organization had shifted to assassination. "He said action has been taken to neutralize the terrorists and they should be feeling the pressure soon."

Human rights group denies ties to western intelligence

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International Tuesday denied a charge by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia that the human rights group has links to Western intelligence agencies and is maintained by them.

Amnesty said the Izvestia attack, published in late August, was a reaction to the London-based organization's efforts to draw attention to the treatment of prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union.

"We are an open, democratically run movement," said Thomas Hammarberg, Amnesty's secretary general. "Amnesty is entirely supported by its members and donations from the public. Its accounts are open to public inspection."

"Izvestia has published no evidence to support its claims," he said. "Our

independence and impartiality in campaigning for universal human rights have never been compromised."

He said candidates for all posts are screened to guard against infiltration and protect confidential information.

Commenting on the Izvestia charge, the organization had said nothing about human rights violations in the United States, Britain, Israel, El Salvador and South Korea, he said.

Amnesty International had issued statements and reports on each of these countries this year.

He labeled totally fictitious the Izvestia statement that National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski would assume "the role of ring-leader" for the organization's activities at the Madrid European Security Conference.

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Bring in your longest feather for special prizes at both shows

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1:30 & 7:00 P.M.
TURF CLUB

1:30 SHOW	
Felix Gonzalez (The Christiania)	Pheasant
Tim Casey (Sandpiper) AND	
Scott Williams (Sandpiper)	Trout
Derrell Dryden (Fox Floral)	Flower Arranging
	with Pheasant Feathers
Antonio Guanche (Antonio's)	Quail
Hans Zulliger (Hilton Inn-Pocatello)	Big Game
7:00 SHOW	
Harold Cook	Pheasant
Tim Casey (Sandpiper) AND	
Scott Williams (Sandpiper)	Trout
Derrell Dryden (Fox Floral)	Flower Arranging
	with Pheasant Feathers
Fran Hopper (Intermountain Gas)	Quail
Hans Zulliger (Hilton Inn-Pocatello)	Big Game

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Small animals, sheep and goats

By FRANK W. SLOSSER United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, buoyed by improved prospects for the oil and defense industries and investor hopes for interest rate reductions, scored a sharp rebound in moderate Veterans Day trading.

of 30 stocks, a 1.37-point winner Monday, rose 10.24 points to 944.63 after being up about 15 points at midafternoon. The closely watched average is heavily weighted with oil stocks, which benefited from a New York Times story that an aide to Ronald Reagan predicted the president-elect would stress production more than President Carter has.

Defense issues received a lift from Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who said the Reagan administration would push for a 4 to 6 percent increase in spending in fiscal 1982. On a broader basis than the Dow Jones, the New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.95 to 75.56 and the price of a share increased 45 cents. Advances topped declines 1,067-503 among the 1,899 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 41,520,000 shares, up from the 35,720,000 traded Monday but below the year's average. Analysis said the buying pace was not large because the Veterans' Day holiday closed banks in many states. Brokers said much of the initial upsurge was based on investor hopes that interest rates may peak soon since the October retail sales showed that October retail sales slipped 0.1 percent and new homes sales skidded 13.8 percent.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 46,027,008 shares, down from the 39,132,408 traded Monday. The American Stock Exchange index surged 5 points to 338.76 and the price of a share increased 29 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 92 to 185.02.

Among the other issues in the defense area, General Dynamics, which reaped slightly higher third-quarter earnings, gained 1%, to 75%, McDonnell Douglas 1 1/4% to 41%, United Technologies 1 1/4% to 57%, Rockwell International 1 1/4% to 41%, and Lockheed 1 1/4% to 33%. Gold-mining issues and other precious metals rebounded after the dollar declined on international exchanges: ASA Ltd. rose 1/2% to 79%, Homestake Mining 1 1/4% to 78, Dome Mines 2 to 98% and Campbell Red Lake 1 1/4% to 59%.

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Alcoa, Amstar, and various defense contractors.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 951.19 Low 933.02 Close 944.03

Volume Profile: Up 1064, Down 489, Unch. 360. Issues Traded: 1913. Index: 75.56 up .95.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lapped metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market... Zinc, prime western, U.S. 36.59-37.50.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars Tuesday... London: 366.00-367.00.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures closing prices including Mar. Mains, Apr. Mains, and Dec. live cattle.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table of final Midwest and Boston stock closing prices.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$10.68 per fine ounce.

D-J averages

By United Press International. Dow Jones Industrial Average: 944.03.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and closing prices for various funds.

What markets did

Table of market activity for various indices and markets.

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Table of market activity for various indices and markets.

Advertisement for DANNIS (DAN) M. ADAMSON, Attorney and Counselor at law, featuring a cow illustration and contact information.

Forests burn

Kentucky firefighters battle 75 forest fires, many set by arsonists

By United Press International

About 850 firefighters from nine states Tuesday battled a 750-acre blaze in Daniel Boone National Forest and about 75 other fires in mountainous eastern Kentucky, most of them set by arsonists or hunters flushing game.

Charles Crall, a Boone National Forest spokesman, said 15 fires were raging in the forest and one was burning out of control in about 750 acres. He said no private homes in the forest were threatened. Some power lines melted and one oil well was reported destroyed.

Crall said 2,700 acres had burned in the Boone National Forest since the rash of fires began Friday.

"Most of them are set, a few by hunters who are trying to drive out

deer or other game," said Crall. "Some others are by people with grudges, or those who think it's fun to watch wood burn."

No rain was forecast for the Kentucky fire area before Saturday.

But despite the continued dry conditions, officials reported some progress battling the fires. Crall said the number of forest fires in Breathitt and Lee counties had dropped and blazes in southern Ohio had all but been extinguished.

Kull agreed that the bulk of the fires were the work of arsonists.

"We did have a few fires set by hunters, but 85 percent are caused by arsonists," Kull said. "It's the arson fires we can't accept. We're trying to find out who set them with help from the Kentucky State Police and forest wardens."

"In one spot, firefighters said fires appeared to have been set every 300 feet along a roadside.

About 10 fires were still burning in West Virginia after a weekend in which 150 forest fires blackened 15,000 acres. In Kentucky, 20,000 acres had been burned over.

Steve Kull, a forester at the state Division of Forestry in Hazard, Ky. said, there were some 50 fires burning out of control in Letcher and Perry counties alone, destroying between 1,000 and 2,000 acres of woodland daily.

Kull said communities most threatened by the forest fires were Hazard in Perry County and Jenkins, Roberts and Whitesburg in Letcher County. More than 1,000 acres had already


burned around Jenkins.

Crall said 850 firefighters called in from U.S. Forest Services in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Minnesota and Oregon were aiding Kentucky firefighters.

"We are trying to gather a fire line around the fires," Crall said. "This is where firefighters rake a line of mineral soil near a fire. When the fire reaches the line, there is no more fuel for it to burn in and it stops."

Crall said if needed, large transport planes based at Asheville, N.C., Tri-City Airport, Tenn., and Knoxville, Tenn., were available. The aerial tankers contain fertilizer mixed with water to dump on the flames.

SUPER SPECIAL



FRESH GROUND PORK

(Less than 3-lbs. \$1.29)

\$1.09 lb.

SUPER SPECIAL



CHUCK ROAST 7-BONE

Safeway Quality Beef

\$1.38 lb.

SAVE 24¢



SUPER SPECIAL

Truly Fine **BATH TISSUE**

Assorted Colors 2-Ply

4-Roll 1600 count each

89¢

SAFeway SUPER SPECIALS...




USDA GRADE A HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS

Family Pack Mixed Parts

69¢ lb.

A SERVING SUGGESTION



USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS

Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average

85¢ lb.

BUTTERTOP BREAD

Mrs. Wright's White/Wheat

69¢ 24-oz. loaf

CHUNK SHARP CHEESE

Best Buy Random Wt.

\$2.49 per lb.

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Scotch Buy

1.49 1/2 Gal.

Ground Beef Patties Safeway Frozen	lb.	\$1.69
Boneless Roast Beef Chuck Safeway Quality	lb.	\$1.99
Chuck Steak Beef Seven Bone	lb.	\$1.48
Beef for Stew Lean Uniform Cubes	lb.	\$1.98
Beef Short Ribs Regular or Chuck	lb.	\$1.39
Pork Shoulder Steaks Lean Blade Cuts	lb.	\$1.29
Fresh Side Pork Lean Uniform Slices	lb.	\$1.59

Whole Hog Sausage Safeway Mild Med. Hot 16-oz. roll	ea.	\$1.69
Sliced Bologna Scotch Buy 16-ounce pkg.	ea.	\$1.19
Chili w/Beans Lynn Wilson 8-oz. packets	ea.	\$1.69
Boneless Hams Maple River or Kornland 5.7 lb.		\$1.88
Salmon Steaks Silver Bright		\$2.98
Snow Crab Legs 8 Sections Ready to Eat		\$1.68
Turkey Roasts Hindquarters 6.7 lb. USDA Grade A	lb.	59¢

CHUCK ROAST

Beef Round-Bone Safeway Mature Beef

\$1.89 lb.

BEEF LIVER

Sliced Skinned & Deveined

98¢ lb.

	NATL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	YOU SAVE
Saltine Crackers	16-oz.	99¢	49¢ 50¢
Apple Sauce	16-oz.	55¢	43¢ 12¢
Pineapple In Juice Your Choice	20-oz.	83¢	59¢ 24¢
Corn Whole Kernel	7-oz. can	35¢	23¢ 12¢
Green Peas	16-oz. can	49¢	35¢ 15¢
Tomatoes	16-oz. can	45¢	43¢ 2¢
Tomato Juice	46-oz. can	89¢	69¢ 20¢
Chili w/Beans Reg./Hot	16-oz. can	85¢	57¢ 28¢
Long Grain Rice	2-lb. bag	1.77	79¢ 98¢
Mac & Cheese Dinner	7 1/2-oz. box	41¢	29¢ 12¢
Dry Bleach	46-oz. bin.	1.49	1.09 40¢
Fabric Softener	1-gal.	1.49	1.39 10¢
Detergent No Phosphate	49-oz.	2.10	1.49 61¢
Detergent Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry	64-oz.	3.51	2.99 52¢
Detergent Clear Liquid	32-oz.	1.89	83¢ 1.06
Bar Soap	3-oz.	39¢	5/31 19¢
Paper Towels White Yellow	125 ct.	1.15	57¢ 58¢
Trash Bags	20 count	2.93	2.07 86¢
Cake Mixes Yellow/White Devils Food	1 1/2-oz.	99¢	59¢ 40¢
Pancake Mix	2-lb. bag	1.17	77¢ 40¢

TYLENOL

Extra Strength Capsules

Save 30¢

50 ct. **\$2.29**

SOFT & DRY

Reg. and Unscented Super Dry Anti-Parasiticide

Save 40¢

2.5 oz. **\$1.19**

DEXATRIM

X Strength Capsules 20-count

Save 90¢

\$2.99

EVEREADY

Alkaline Batteries Energizer 2-pks.

(2-Pk. C-D cell \$1.19)

(2-Pk. AA Cell \$1.19)

(1-Pk. 9 Volt \$1.19)

(AA 4-Pk \$2.29)

SCOPE

18-ounce 18¢ OFF LABEL (Reg. Price \$1.17)

\$1.29

Save 38¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Everything you want from a store

Papers sued for listing victim's name

Wednesday, November 12, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — An assault victim has filed a \$50,000 lawsuit against two newspapers that published her name and address while her assailant still was at large.

Sandra K. Hyde, 24, who was attacked by an armed man Aug. 19, claimed in the suit in Boone County Circuit Court that her assailant had not known her name or address until the Columbia Daily Tribune and the Columbia Missourian ran stories on the incident.

Since the published reports, she claims in the suit, a man in a red Mustang has threatened her at least 10 times saying: "I'm going to kill you."

Mrs. Hyde is seeking \$50,000 in damages for mental anguish from the

city, the Missourian and its reporter Walt Potter, and the Tribune and its reporter Nate Brown.

The mother of two said she has lived in constant fear since the newspaper stories appeared, and she has had friends living with her for protection.

Mrs. Hyde ripped her dress as she broke away from the armed man, but she was not sexually assaulted, police said.

The complainant said in her suit that her assailant did not know her identity or address until the details of the police report were published Aug. 20. She said she did not know when she called police for help that they would release the details, but police say their policy withholds names only in sexual assault cases.

The woman argues in the suit that the police and the newspapers willfully endangered her by publishing her name while the assault suspect was at large. Mrs. Hyde's attorney, Fred Danov, said the threats were directly linked to the published reports.

"If the articles had not contained her name and address, how would he have found her?" Danov said. "He didn't know who she was."

The city and the two newspapers have filed motions to dismiss the suit.

The city and the Missourian cited a 1978 Missouri Court of Appeals decision ruling the release of a murder witness' name while the suspect was at large was unwise, but did not entitle the man to damages from newspapers.

president; in April 1841 he died of pneumonia 30 days after assuming office.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

William Henry Harrison served the shortest time of any elected U.S.

Hurricane stalls in gulf

MIAMI (UPI) — Jeanne, the first November hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico in 55 years, stalled in its march toward the Louisiana coast Tuesday, but oil companies took no chances and evacuated hundreds from offshore oil rigs.

At 2 p.m. EST, the National Hurricane Center said the hurricane was nearly stationary near latitude 24.8 north and longitude 87.5 west or about 450 miles south-southeast of New Orleans.

Forecasters said Jeanne was expected to hold that position and

maintain top winds of 75 mph during for the remainder of the day.

The first tropical storm to develop during November in nine years, Jeanne increased its winds from 60 to 75 mph Tuesday morning to gain hurricane status.

The development surprised weather forecasters who had expected the storm to move away from the warmest part of the Gulf of Mexico into colder waters and lose strength.

SAVE 30%

SUPER SPECIAL

BUSY BAKER COOKIES

Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal, Coconut, Sugar

11 1/2-oz. 69¢
12 1/2-oz. 69¢
13 1/2-oz. 69¢

EA.

SUPER SPECIAL

SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

16 oz. cans

389¢

SUPER SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

3 lbs. 31¢

SAVE YOU MONEY! SAFEWAY

LUCERNE GOURMET YOGURT

Assorted Flavors

3 for 1

6-oz.

BORDENS EAGLE BRAND

Sweetened Condensed Milk

119¢

14-oz.

LARGE TOMATOES

Perfect Slicers

49¢

1 POUND

EVAPORATED MILK

Lucerne Cans

47¢

13-oz.

HUNGARIAN FLOUR

High Altitude

179¢

10-lb. Bag

LIPTON ONION SOUP

2-Pack Env.

79¢

2 1/4 oz.

WISHBONE DRESSING

Italian 1000 Island
Diet French Creamy
Cocoanut

139¢

16-oz.

Raisin Bread Mrs. Wrights 16-oz. 89¢

Ice Cream Bars Mint Party Pride 6-ct. \$1.15

Mixed Vegetables Veg-old 16-oz. 45¢

Ripe Olives Town House Med. Pitted 6-oz. 91¢

Salad Dressing Wish Bone Chunky Cheese 16-oz. \$1.69

Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 11-oz. 59¢

Pie Crust Stix Betty-Crocker 72-oz. \$1.23

Libby Pumpkin 16-oz. 49¢

Libby Pumpkin 29-oz. 69¢

Pumpkin Pie Mix 29-oz. 83¢

Molasses Gold Brer Rabbit 12-oz. \$1.07

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

39¢

1 POUND

FUDGE BROWNIE MIX Betty Crocker

79¢

15 1/2 oz.

CARNATION CHUNK TUNA

In Oil & Water

97¢

6 1/2 oz.

Cabbage Green New Crop 1b. 29¢

Carrots 2 lb. cello bag ea. 69¢

Citrus Punch Sunny-Delight ea. \$1.19

Walnuts New Crop 1b. \$1.39

Mincod Clams Snows Mincod or Chopped 8 1/2 oz. 79¢

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz. 55¢

Cranberry Sauce Town House Jelled & Whole 16-oz. 49¢

Pie Filling Wilderness Cherry 31-oz. \$2.49

Chocolate Chips Hersheys Semi-Sweet, Milk/Mini 11 1/2 oz. \$1.99
12-oz. \$1.99

Mint Flickettes Ghirardelli 12-oz. \$1.75

Liquid Detergent 15% OFF LABEL White Magic 32-oz. \$1.54

Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wrights 13 1/2 oz. 65¢

Gold Medal Flour 12% OFF LABEL 5-lb. bag \$1.07

Quick Breads Pillsbury Assorted 17-oz. \$1.29

Hersheys Cocoa one half pound \$1.99

EGGS Large 52¢ lb. 77¢ Doz.

Piggyback Plants \$3.99

Hanging 6" pots ea. 3

PRE CREAMED SHORTENING

169¢

42 ounce

HERSHEYS CHOC. CHIPS

Milk Chocolate & Semi Sweet

109¢

6-oz.

Mums Ass'd. Colors in 6" pot. ea. \$4.99

Norfolk Pines 10" pot. ea. \$15.99

and a little bit more SAFEWAY

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The West

Plant safety zones larger

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — New plans unveiled by state officials provide for enlargement of emergency evacuation zones around California's four nuclear power plants to offer "maximum protection" in the event of a nuclear accident.

Expansion of the areas to be alerted in a nuclear emergency will give California the most comprehensive safety and evacuation plans in the United States by April, Alex Cunningham, director of the Office of Emergency Services, told reporters.

Cunningham said his office devised emergency response plans for each nuclear plant site based upon the area's population, wind direction, road networks and other data.

Federal regulations require that all nuclear plants have a 10-mile emergency plan radius, but Cunningham said California's population and geography warrant emergency areas up to three times larger.

He said the office will not expand emergency plans for the inoperative

Humboldt plant near Eureka unless the plant is put into use.

The Legislature ordered Cunningham's office to reassess emergency procedures after the nuclear power plant accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania last year.

Cunningham said state and local officials will develop plans for speedy evacuation, health care, shelter and communications for people who live near atomic power plants.

He said the sizes of expanded evacuation areas were based upon computer assessments of the health risks and property damage that could result from three types of nuclear-plant malfunction: a core melt down, seal leaks and a major containment failure that could result in an explosion.

California's nuclear power plants are Rancho Seco near Sacramento, Diablo Canyon near San Luis Obispo, San Onofre near San Clemente and the Humboldt plant.

Chevron energy report:

A giant U.S. gas discovery in a "driller's graveyard"

It took millions of dollars to find it, many millions more to make use of it.

Chevron's profits made it possible.

Police suspect actor murdered

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Police say actor Victor Sen Yung, best remembered as Hop Sing, the family cook on the television series "Bonanza," was murdered, a Los Angeles television station reported Monday night.

KTLA-TV reported suspects were being sought in the death of the 35-year-old actor but the station did not say what led investigators to determine he was slain, and police would not confirm the story. A coroner's autopsy was scheduled today.

Yung's badly decomposed body was found Sunday in his North Hollywood area home. A friend, Robert Bond of Woodland Hills, had gone to the house to check after several telephone calls to the actor had gone unanswered, and he noticed strong gas fumes coming from the house.

Firemen turned off the gas and found Yung's body in a state of decomposition too advanced to permit immediate identification.

In addition to his 14-year role in "Bonanza," Yung appeared in 18 Charlie Chan movies and several other films during a career that spanned more than 40 years, including "The Letter" with Bette Davis,



VICTOR SEN YUNG ...foul play feared

"Across the Pacific" with Humphrey Bogart, and "Flower Drum Song." He also appeared in other TV series, including "Bachelor Father," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Kung-Fu."

Party-crashing thugs dispatched by citizens

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco citizens took justice into their own hands Monday night after a group of thugs crashed a birthday party for a popular Polk Gulch pianist, harassed the party-goers, shot a party guest and were involved in a gun battle with police.

Police said the incident began when a woman was walking to the birthday party for Harry Denton, about 9:30 p.m. Officers said the woman was accosted by four men, one of whom was later identified as William Haney, 24. She ran inside the party and asked for help.

According to police, Haney and his three accomplices entered the party, grabbed fire extinguishers and began spraying guests. The four men then sprayed and shot Jack Clark, a party guest and a rugby star, chased the men across the street to the sidewalk in front of a movie theater.

Theater manager Roland Lloyd said he heard several shots and went outside to find Clark lying on the ground wounded.

When police arrived on the scene a witness identified the shooting suspect, Haney, who allegedly ducked behind a parked car and fired several shots at police. Officers returned the fire and after a gun battle took Haney into custody. As police were leading the suspect to a patrol car, a mob attacked Haney, who was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital suffering from head wounds.

Officer Harry Pearson was treated for a cut eye at Mission Emergency and released. He was injured by flying glass during the gun battle. Haney's three accomplices were also taken into custody, but it has not been determined if they will be charged in the incident.

Haney faces charges of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and attempted murder.

Clark was reported in stable condition at Mission Emergency Hospital with gunshot wounds in the arm and leg.

LA security bill mounts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One city official hopes the federal government will help pick up the tab for providing security for President-elect Ronald Reagan at his Pacific Palisades home.

Councilman Marvin Braude Monday called for a report on the possibility of federal reimbursement of local funds spent on protecting and accommodating the Reagans.

"This responsibility is bound to place new demands on city resources," said Braude, chairman of

the council's finance committee. "The city is going to supply whatever the president requires. We want him to be comfortable."

Since the Nov. 4 election, the police have provided Reagan with a motorcade escort, stationed SWAT personnel near his home and set up a traffic barricade manned around the clock by two officers on the street leading up to his residence.

Braude said the cost of the services was not immediately available.

He really means ad space

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Bob Lorsch talks about advertising space, he isn't kidding.

He wants to sell ads on the Space Shuttle.

Lorsch said Monday that people or agencies that provide funds to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would have a small plaque of public service, non-commercial advertising that astronauts would display on television during flights of the shuttle.

"What better way to communicate to all the people of the world that NASA is their space program and to directly involve the people of the world in the space program," Lorsch said in a letter to the agency.

Lorsch, the president of his own advertising and marketing company, said the space program is threatened with a cutoff of funds and his idea would help raise money to keep it going.

Chevron has discovered what could prove to be one of the largest natural gas fields in the U.S. The find was near Carter Creek, Wyoming—once considered a "driller's graveyard" because of countless unsuccessful drilling efforts.

But finding the gas was just the beginning because much of it is "sour" gas—unusable without special processing.

So, along with enormous sums for drilling a number of deep costly wells, Chevron will be spending \$360 million to build a highly advanced processing plant, capable of converting "sour" gas into "sweet" gas, usable in hundreds of thousands of homes.

1980 THIRD QUARTER REPORT—WORLDWIDE	
Profit Per Dollar of Petroleum Sales	5.7¢
Profit Per Gallon of Crude Oil and Petroleum Products Sold	4.5¢
Total Profit	\$624 Million
Capital & Exploratory Investment for the Quarter	\$1.0 Billion



Chevron's profits plus other cash from operations are helping to provide the energy America needs.

Twin Falls schools OK flouride program

TWIN FALLS — To help fight tooth decay, weekly fluoride rinses for Twin Falls elementary students were approved by the school board Tuesday night.

In their regular monthly meeting, board members also heard a complaint from teachers that the elementary reading program was too difficult for students.

Other board action was taken to proceed with plans for next summer to remodel science facilities at Twin Falls High School, repair the high-school heating system, and make energy-saving improvements at Sawtooth Elementary School.

With no discussion, board members agreed to the free mouth-rinse program supported by Twin Falls dentists, the health district and a survey of parents.

Participation by students is voluntary, board member Gene Champlin pointed out after the vote.

No action had been scheduled for the meeting, but Trustee Robert Knighton asked to change the agenda,

saying he saw no reason to delay. A health official said materials may not be ready until after second semester.

The fluoride program for kindergarten through sixth grade was first brought up last spring, when some board members questioned whether it fell within the role of the district and teachers objected to the time it would take.

The board decided then it wanted proof of support from parents. Saying the rinses take only five minutes, Dentist Dr. Gary Dixon presented a survey of PTA and PTO meetings in which 79 percent of parents favored the program.

Dixon said the fluoride rinses strengthen tooth enamel and have been shown to reduce tooth decay.

After a brief argument between a board member and the Twin Falls Education Association president, complaints about the reading program were referred to the administration.

The recommendation of Superin-

tendent James Sawin was to have administrators identify who is having problems and why, then try to get help to them.

TFEA President Connie Hutchison had requested a committee to look into the problem, for example with students being required to read words like "ulation."

But board member Robert Knighton denied a problem necessarily exists.

"You have to admit there's a problem," Hutchison said.

She said 59 elementary teachers surveyed complained, while 29 said they were happy and one school did not respond.

"I don't have to admit anything," Knighton responded. "I think the program we have is a very fine one. I'm in favor of strengthening reading."

Hutchison said she sees children frustrated in her own fifth grade class because they don't comprehend what they are reading.

Filer rejects energy study

FILER — The Filer School Board Monday decided against making a \$7,200 energy-conservation study of school buildings and trying to obtain federal funds for improvements.

The board met in regular session for two hours Monday night, approved a day of no school on Feb. 27 for an in-house teachers' workshop, and heard an informative presentation on the physical education program in the junior high school.

The rest of the meeting was spent on personnel and individual student matters. Trustees briefly discussed moving their meetings to a larger room and to Hollister once a year but need more information.

Representatives of Ener-Con Inc., which has done energy audits for Twin Falls and 80 other school districts, met with the board to explain a federal energy-conservation program and offer their service.

More school news on page B2

The \$0-50 federal matching funds from the Department of Energy are available to schools and hospitals to make improvements to buildings and heating systems to save energy and operating expenses.

The cost of the technical assistance from Ener-Con would pay for a detailed study of Filer Elementary Junior School and part of Filer High School and for help in preparing an application for funds.

The prime criteria is the payback period," Scott McClure of Ener-Con explained. He said 50 percent of the districts received funds.

While agreeing it was a good idea, board members decided against the study because of the cost, an upcoming

bond election and the risk of not receiving funds.

"To go out and dig up \$7,200 right now, I don't think we can handle it," Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said. "If there is more (federal) money later maybe we'll get in on it."

The board is planning a \$2.5 million bond election for February to construct a new high school and relieve problems in the junior high and elementary grades.

Sharon Lutkehus, girls' junior and elementary physical education teacher, got a positive vote from the board for her presentation on physical education.

After showing slides and explaining her program and that of boys' physical education teacher Lloyd Garey, Lutkehus was commended in a motion for her improvement of the program since joining the district last year.



Co. William Rose bows his head in prayer during a rainy Veteran Day service Tuesday.

America honors its veterans

Many service organizations have local observance

TWIN FALLS — About 50 persons braved the wet weather Tuesday morning to attend a brief Veterans Day observance by major service organizations of Twin Falls.

Ralph Lacey, American Legion Post 7 commander of Twin Falls, said he felt the 50 residents who turned out represented a good crowd considering the weather and the fact most of the service organization members are now World War 2 or older veterans.

He said Veterans Day activities and military rights for funerals are among the major activities of the veterans groups.

Boy Scout Bobby Wilkins served as bugler for the

ceremony and the large 10' by 15' foot garrison flag used in the ceremony was presented by the Snake River-Area Boy Scout Council. Del Hanks, Scout executive, said the large American flag will fly over the new Boy Scout center every day, weather permitting.

Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans and Pearl Harbor Veterans participated in the brief 11 a.m. ceremony in the Twin Falls City Park.

Lacey served as master of ceremonies and a firing squad fired a salute to the veterans of all American wars and conflicts. Taps concluded the tribute.

Burley citizens give opposition to city's HUD repayment proposal

BURLEY — Angry citizens voiced disapproval at a city council plan to require repayment of HUD money to the city during a public meeting in Burley Monday night.

The plan set forth by the city council will require recipients of the grant monies spent on housing improvements make repayment to the city at a 3 percent interest rate.

"I don't think the city should make money off the people who live here on the north side," said one resident. "I have lived here for a long time, and the people here have worked a life time for what little bit they have."

City Attorney Bill Parsons pointed out the loan repayments can be

waived by the city council in some cases, depending on need.

"It is like the goose that laid the golden egg," said councilman Dr. Walter Peterson. "If we kill the goose there won't be any more eggs but if we put in a provision to have the money paid back, then it will be around for a long time to help others."

The council has proposed that the monies be set up on a revolving fund expanded for housing rehabilitation.

Councilman Levan Messley said there will be \$300,000 available over a three year period for the revolving fund. The remainder of the \$1.5 million grant will be spent for street improvements—and a storm-drain-

system, he said.

"I thought this money was free?" said one resident.

Parsons replied "Storm drain money is never paid back. The residents need not be charged for that."

"The city council has contracted J-U-B engineers of Twin Falls to administer the program and renovate the streets and the houses. The contract is for a one year period only because funding for the grant is provided one year at a time."

Residents of northwest Burley may pick up applications for HUD monies at the city building. The applicants will be reviewed on the basis of need and financial ability.

Buhl engineer recommends improvements for city's water system

BUHL — Two improvements that would bring the Buhl water system up to standards, upgrading the city reservoir and installing a booster station, were recommended Monday night by City Engineer John Priestler.

Priestler suggested the two items during the regular City Council meeting and following bid opening on the sale of 150 Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares.

W. G. Allen of Route 3, Twin Falls, submitted the only bid for purchase of the surplus water stock, offering \$351 per share. In a motion to accept the Allen bid, Councilman Dale Thornberry recommended the city put the money from the sale into a special fund to be used only for water system improvements.

This would give the city \$52,650 to be used for upgrading water facilities. Priestler suggested instead of drilling another well, as has been discussed, the city improve the reservoir for

better and possibly larger storage and install a booster pump to better distribute the water to some critical pressure areas.

"We have four wells in Buhl, capable of producing about 4.5 to 5 million gallons of water a day. If we had good storage for 1 to 2 million gallons, we could adequately handle a growth of up to 20,000 people in Buhl," he told the Council.

Current population is about 3,600. Priestler reminded the Council that Department of Health and Welfare officials have issued a requirement that the present open reservoir in Buhl be covered if it is to continue storing culinary water for the city.

The reservoir is also leaking badly which city officials say is wasting much of the water that goes into it.

Priestler said a booster station to improve pressure to some new areas, and a better storage facility could just about be handled by the money from

the water stock sale, providing the city could qualify for matching funds.

"I think we have a good chance for that because of the health officials' order and our current moratorium on building because of our water situation," Priestler said.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the bid from the Twin Falls farmer is not yet final because he must still work out an agreement with the Twin Falls Canal Co. for delivery of the additional water to his property.

Christensen said if this is not worked out, it may be necessary to rebuild the water sale. The City of Buhl has about 400 shares of water and has been leasing many of these on an annual basis. The 150 shares were offered for sale when it was determined the city would never need them and the revenue might be put to better use in a lump sum rather than through small annual rental returns.

A review of the Buhl comprehensive planning and zoning proposal scheduled for Monday night was delayed by Buhl city council members who are "walk through" meeting can be held by planners and councilmen.

Judy Felton, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, has asked for a work session on the plan, Mayor Christensen said. He added this would require more time

than the city would want to spend in a regular council business meeting.

Another city agenda item that was postponed was the recommendation of a consulting engineer for the airport project. Councilman Terry Lechner said the airport committee members were asked to attend the Monday night meeting to discuss the engineering action but since they did not attend, action was delayed.

Engineer Dale Riedesel of Twin Falls, representing J-U-B Engineers, presented the council a proposed contract. Mayor Christensen said the matter will be taken up with airport board members for later action.

Chamber of Commerce delays manager search

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce won't start looking for a new manager until after the first of the year.

Ken Stearns, who will become president of the chamber next year, said one reason for the delay is the chamber's current budget wouldn't allow the group to offer a salary that could attract the kind of person they want.

Dick Burwell, current chamber president, said the chamber's board of directors decided the new manager must have prior management experience in a chamber of commerce.

Stearns said he hopes a new

chamber manager can be hired by the end of February.

Jay Hoyer, the current manager, resigned recently to take a job managing the chamber of commerce in Salem, Ore. Hoyer is scheduled to take over in Salem at the beginning of December.

Until a manager is found, the structure of the chamber will allow it to stay active, Stearns said. Most of the work of the chamber is done in committees headed by various chamber members. Calls to the chamber office for information or assistance can be referred to the appropriate committee chairman or board members, Stearns said.

TV satellite project begins
JACKPOT, Nev. — The installation of a television satellite receiving station here for 24-hour TV is about to "get moving," according to Lee Smith, president of Antennavision Co., Ontario, Ore.

Smith said he has received governmental approval of the project, which will install four "lines" on a 24-hour basis, including Box Office.

The station will be built on the benchland that shelters Jackpot on the west.

Smith says round-the-clock TV service is essential in this casino town because a third of its 1,000 population is awake at all hours.

When the project is completed, Jackpot will be the smallest town in the contiguous U.S. with satellite TV connections, according to Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's Casino spokesman.

Burley forms committee
BURLEY — The Burley police committee headed by Councilman Leran W. Messley will recommend a replacement for police chief Larry Broadbent who resigned last Friday.

Broadbent is in Coeur D'Alene this week where he is receiving a previous instructions for his new job as Chief Deputy in the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office. He will return to Burley before next Monday to continue heading the department here until his successor is named.

Messley said the police committee will meet to make a list of possible candidates for the position before the next city council meeting on the 17.

"We have several options available," said Messley. "There is a possibility that we could merge the two departments — city, police, and county sheriff's office — or we could hire services from the county."

As of Tuesday the council had released no names of prospective applicants. "We still have the possibility of finding someone in the department who has the qualifications and desire for the job," said Messley.

"We appreciate what Broadbent has done for the police department," said Messley. "He has set up heads in all of the departments, and things are running smoothly. I wish he had a man directly under him who could step into the job, but he doesn't."

Loose dogs pose threat
TWIN FALLS — Sheriff James Munn Tuesday urged dog owners in Twin Falls County to keep their dogs under control in rural areas or face having to make good any livestock losses that may result.

"This is the time of year when sheep are being pastured in farm fields and when cattle are back on the ranches," Munn said.

He said his office has had calls from livestock owners regarding dog packs and individual dogs running loose as a threat to livestock. He said the dogs, when allowed to run at large, will form packs and will kill sheep, cattle and other farm animals.

"There is a state law prohibiting animals from running at large and although there is no leash law in the county, we are required to enforce the law," Munn said.

He said persons whose dogs destroy stock are responsible to the stock owner for the loss. If a dog is on someone else's property threatening damage or the safety of individuals or livestock, the property owner has the right to kill the dog, Munn explained.

In the valley

Girls' season debut Friday in Boise

Improvements brighten picture for Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — With four returning starters and improved outlook, Twin Falls girls' basketball is brighter than a year ago. Coach Kathleen Anderson recalls the problems her Bruins were trying to unravel with a basically junior team in pre-season drills. She said, "oh yes, we'll be a lot better prepared for the first part of the season. But I'm not sure how prepared we're going to be for the game Friday in Boise."

now playing at College of Southern Idaho. Harr took the best scoring average with her.

"With the exception of Karen we're returning all the girls who had the most playing time. And the girls up from the jayvee team had a lot of experience last year," Anderson said. "I think one of the strong points about the team is they are good-hard-workers. If we can stay away from serious injuries and illness, we expect to have a good season."

Anderson is disappointed from another standpoint.

"It was a poor turnout. We had maybe 30 girls including the sophomores. Most of the varsity girls have stayed in the program al-

though two girls have quit evidently to take jobs. We lost an excellent player, one of them."

"We were most disappointed in the sophomores, though," she said. "There are some sophomores who played on junior high teams last year but haven't come out this year. We've talked to them about it but they say they want to get a job or they don't want to put in the time necessary to play. Some of them are the taller girls and I think that's where we'll feel the effect on the program later."

The coach said she hasn't been able to get a good picture of what to expect Friday night because "we've had some much illness. I don't think we've ever had all the

varsity players together in one practice."

From "a strength standpoint, Anderson believes experience and height are good along with individual talent."

The question marks are at point guard and ball handling.

"Because we've had all the illness and absence from practice it seems like we haven't accomplished much. It's been pretty much a repetition day after day to keep the girls who had missed practice up with the rest of the team. Establishing a point guard is one thing we haven't accomplished. But we have several girls who have the potential to handle it."

Overall Anderson can count on six girls who had at least some starting experience "a year ago. Back for her second starting year is 6-0 Kelly Krahn along with forwards Susie Shelby, 5-9, and Susan Engelhart, 5-7. Both Cass Herbst, 5-6, and Eileen Nevill, 5-4, can play guard or the wing positions.

All are seniors.

The juniors are paced in experience by Marcella Depew, 5-6 guard, who came up midway through last season as a sophomore and had some starting assignments.

Other juniors looking for their first letters are Julie Gasser, 5-2 guard; Andrea Kuthanek, 5-4 guard; Melanie Taylor, 5-8

forward, and Lis Krahn, 6-0 center-forward.

Another encouraging aspect Anderson sees in the returning veterans "is improvement in shooting."

"Marla is a good outside shot and Lisa shoots well from 15 feet in. Kelly has improved her range and is pretty consistent now from 12 feet in. Susie is capable of having the really hot games. So overall I think we have a team that can shoot pretty well," she said.

Asked if that converts to an improvement on the 11-7 of last year, Anderson smiled and said, "it should be a better team but I think our schedule is considerably

See BRUINS Page B4



Trailing by 6 points, Gooding's Gwen Reed makes a desperate attempt to steal the ball over Buhl's Diane Schall during the last minute of play

Buhl survives Gooding press for victory

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — Trisha Hudson's outside bombing kept Buhl safely ahead of the Gooding press in the second half Tuesday night as the Indians took a 50-43 win over the host Senators.

Hudson scored 13 points in the second half, including four fielders during a three-minute span of the third period, to spark a Buhl offense that had scored just 17 points last week in the season opener.

Gooding went to a trap press late in the contest in an effort to rattle the Indians. The Senators came up with enough turnovers to get back in the game but Coach Jolene Toone's squad suffered from poor shooting down the stretch. At one point the Senators forced three straight turnovers but failed to score.

Hudson, who has a classic follow through with one hand high in the air, hit three straight shots from her right wing position early in the third period to put the Indians into a 33-26 lead.

Gooding applied the pressure during the last two minutes of the third period and trailed 38-34 with a quarter to play.

Buhl's Barbara Stutzman took the fourth quarter dip and drove in almost blindly to score for a 40-34 lead. Just over a minute later Stutzman scored from the left corner and that put the Indians into their largest lead at 44-38 with 6:20 left.

A free throw by Gooding's Gwen Reed and a baseline shot by Lori Graves made Buhl's lead to 44-39 before Hudson connected from the wing for a 46-39 bulge.

With just four minutes to play Gooding kept only Dawna Rogers deep to protect the lead while the other four Senators scrambled for the basketball. Buhl had

some problems holding the ball but it mattered little when Gooding could not capitalize.

"I'd like to see the shot charts," Toone said. "I think we must've shot five percent."

It was cold shooting late in the first half that helped Buhl take a 27-24 halftime margin.

With Graves scoring a dozen points in the first half the Senators were ahead 19-15 when they proceeded to miss their next 11 shots — including both fielders and free throws. Buhl took advantage of the three-minute span to move into a 27-20 lead. Kari Easton was Buhl's main offensive punch during the second quarter with 10 of her 14 total points coming then.

Graves hit a shot from the top of the key and a turnaround jumper at the buzzer to pull Gooding within three at the half.

Rogers' short jumper to start the second

half pulled Gooding within one, 27-26, but the Senators could not get closer the rest of the game.

Hudson led Buhl with 15 while Kari Easton notched 14 and Schall added 10 to give the Indians good balance.

Graves had 16 for the Senators and Clemmons added 13. The loss came in Gooding's first game of the season while Buhl is 1-1.

Gooding won the junior varsity contest 30-29 behind 14 points from Kelly Foscooco.

Buhl (10)

Schall	4	2	2	10	Kr. Easton	1	2	1	11	Hudson	7	1	15	Kari Easton	2	5	14	Stutzman	2	0	4	Parrot	2	0	4	Ekens	1	0	2	Totals	22	11	30
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GOODING (15)

Reed	1	4	3	Nicholas	0	0	0	Frederickson	1	0	0	Graves	7	2	16	Clemmons	5	6	11	Rogers	3	2	4	Totals	18	11	29
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Buhl 15-14-3
Gooding 18-11-29
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Buhl 11, Gooding 8.

NCAA takes action on Oklahoma

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA announced Tuesday that the University of Oklahoma has been reprimanded by the organization's Committee on Infractions because of recruiting violations and illegal financial aid within the school's football and track programs.

The NCAA said the action, however, would not affect the university's eligibility for postseason competition or television appearances in either sport.

"Although the violations were isolated in nature and did not represent a pattern of improper conduct, the committee felt that a public penalty was required because we were fully aware that their actions were contrary to NCAA legislation," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

The committee said it had found violations with the Sooners' programs related to "principals governing recruiting" and "the administration of financial aid."

The infractions included:

- Providing a prospective football recruit with local automobile transportation and refreshments at no expense to him in December 1979.
- Transporting improperly on a private aircraft two prospective recruits in February, 1979.
- Contacting a football recruit off-campus more than three occasions during the 1979-80 academic year.
- Providing financial aid to an athlete, and allowing him to practice during Spring 1979, while he was ineligible for such financial assistance and participation.
- Contacting a prospective track recruit at the site of a high school's athletic competition. The NCAA said Oklahoma's head track coach was involved in this infraction.

Boise to make national debut

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University's women's cross-country team makes its national debut Saturday at the AIAW National Championships at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"This course will be a very challenging course for our runners. Probably the most challenging one we've been on all year long," said BSU Coach Joe Neff. "We are almost hopeless in the football track program and it we run well we could finish somewhere in the top five but things would have to go absolutely perfect for our team in order for us to do that. The strongest competition comes from our own region and Seattle-Pacific and Idaho are the teams to beat. But you never know in a national meet. Anything can happen."

The time a BSU cross-country team has qualified for the national championships in the four-year existence of the program. In 1978, Jody Aronson qualified as an individual runner, finishing 142nd, while Aronson and her sister, Judy Smith, finished in 1979.

Seniors Kathy Kenworthy and Cherry Gardner along with juniors Aronson and Smith, sophomore Sandra Lora and freshmen Patricia Patten and ex-Twin Falls High School track star Cindy Crow, running as a freshman this year for the Broncos, will make the trip for BSU.

Crow was state high school cross-country champion in her senior year and she led the Bruins to three straight state championships in doing so. She also had an outstanding career on the girls' track team.



Larry Hovey

Valley grid coach pleads for post season rule change

TWIN FALLS — Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck wasn't in Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium very long Saturday afternoon when he spotted the one man he wanted to see most.

Making a beeline to Dick Stickle, executive secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association, Fonesbeck in the strongest terms possible suggested that no longer should the association allow home-district officials to work state playoff football games.

It had been a sleepless night and a long bus ride for Fonesbeck and his Valley Vikings who were nipped 33-30 in a wild, woolly, three-overtime A-3 playoff game in Idaho's Kibbles Dome Friday night.

The Vikings, who has lost in the first round in their previous two trips to state, had come within an eyelash of making it to the semi-finals.

"I suppose you hear this all the time from losing coaches," Fonesbeck said afterward. "But I really feel that the officials played a big part in the game. In fact, I feel that they decided it."

The Vikings paid 182 yards for a succession of both offensive and defense penalties. But four of them — instances of two at a time — were key. Both started with 15 yard penalties against the Viking defensive players who then compounded it by picking up unsportsmanlike conduct calls. Those 30 yards were critical in both of Prairie's fourth-quarter scoring drives.

"I have no quarrel with the second call in both cases. We said something," Fonesbeck acknowledged. "But by then we were so frustrated, it is understandable."

Fonesbeck said the Vikings held their cool until an interference call midway through the fourth period.

"They threw a long pass that was 20 yards away from everyone. Our kid had it covered all the way, saw the ball was overthrown and gave up on the play. The ball was already past him. The Prairie kid kept running and rammed right into the middle of our guy's back and, bam. It's interference against our guy."

"Like I say everyone probably tells you something like that but I could cite instance after instance when it didn't look right. It would have helped if all four officials had been from Prairie's district. I understand the expense of taking officials out of the Boise area would have been greater, but in a playoff the expense isn't that prohibitive."

With all the circumstances surrounding the game, the long trip, playing inside on artificial turf, things like that, Fonesbeck being so was pleased with his team's effort overall.

"You should have seen (senior running back Daryl) Baker. He had simply a super night. His totals weren't that big but every yard he got was critical for us in crucial situations. He was playing the game of his life and as the game got later and we got into overtime, we wanted him to have the ball most. He was just outstanding," Fonesbeck praised.

Fonesbeck said he didn't show up at Bruin Stadium to seek out Stickle and lodge his protests. He'd come to see his pal — and conference mate — Gordon Hogan and the Kimberly Bulldogs play.

"We got back about 10 a.m. today," he smiled, when asked if the Vikings had taken enough time to shower before heading home. "We even stayed and watched the first half of the second game."

When the Gem-State Conference all-league football selections were made public this week there was another reminder that such things are viewed by some much differently than others.

This refers specifically to the matter of the coach of the year.

There is no doubt that Skyline's Mahlon Rasmussen is a good coach. He has done an excellent job in helping to build and maintain the Grizzlies' football program as one of the best in the state.

Still the feeling remains that "coach of the year" honors shouldn't automatically go to the coach of the winning team. While we have argued the point with many people, the coach of the year award shouldn't be based on the same criteria as an outstanding player (and don't confuse that with most valuable player either).

The outstanding player very often will have the best stats. A 10-0 coaching record, by the same token, doesn't

mean that coach did the best job.

For instance, Skyline and Highland were picked to go one-two in the Gem-State Conference this year. They did.

Those pre-season selections were largely decided on the caliber and depth of returning talent plus expected help from sophomore teams. As Skyline did proceed to win the conference, it wasn't totally unexpected.

It is at this juncture, however, that those supporting the winning coach of the year, point to an argument that may have some merit. They note that once picked to win, that coach is under the gun and, indeed, the prodigious probably has done more to put his job in jeopardy than any other single pre-season thing.

But from the other angle, Twin Falls was picked to finish somewhere around the bottom. Since the Bruins then arose to tie for second, it seems logical that Bill Jones might have done the better coaching job.

Jones disclaims any thoughts along that line.

"You know there were times when Coach (Bill) Ingram and I would sit here during the summer waiting for what ever kids were coming for the weight program and we'd talk about this year. I can remember a lot of times we'd look at each other and say 'you know, 5-4 wouldn't be bad.'"

"The players themselves made the 7-2 (7-3 with playoff) possible because we didn't coach any harder or trying anything we didn't last year when we were 0-9," he said.

Perhaps it's both protest too much. Somebody did something right this year.

Girls prep roundup

Declo nips Beavers by one in overtime

DECLU — Bonnie Coltrin's free throw with 1:10 left in overtime carried the Declo team to a 35-34 season-opening win over American Falls' girls Tuesday night.

Declo had the biggest lead of the night — a 15-10 advantage late in the second period. But American Falls hit the next six points to take the halftime lead.

The teams played usually within a point of each other through the rest of the game. American Falls, holding a two-point lead late in the third period, went to a slowdown but Declo forced a turnover and converted it into the tying basket.

The Hornets held a meager lead through much of the final period with Bonnie Schriber tying it for American Falls with 30 seconds left. Declo missed the final shot of the game.

Schriber opened the overtime with a bucket and Christy Taylor replied immediately for Declo. But after that neither team could score from the field and Coltrin won it by hitting the second of two from the foul line with 1:10 remaining.

Schriber 8 of 13, Gillon 10 of 14, Hayes 5 of 10, Davis 2 of 3, Hargrove 1 of 2, Bohlander 0 of 0, Chapman 1 of 2. Totals 16-34.

Declo 5 of 13, Coltrin 3 of 11, Hamby 1 of 0, Seyser 0 of 0. Total 16-35.

American Falls 8 of 13, Gillon 10 of 14, Hayes 5 of 10, Davis 2 of 3, Hargrove 1 of 2, Bohlander 0 of 0, Chapman 1 of 2. Totals 16-34.

Jerome 39, Vikings 35
EDEN-HAZELTON — Jenise VanderVegh hit a pair of free throws with 30 seconds to nail down a 35-35 decision for the Jerome girls

over the Valley Vikings Tuesday night. Jerome took the decision by bouncing away in the third quarter after the teams had played practically even. In the final eight minutes, Jerome outscored Valley 13-6.

The Tigers did it by taking away the middle against the young Vikings, who started a pair of sophomores, in the final period.

Valley entertains Hansen Monday night.
VanderVegh 14 of 18, Moody 14 of 18, Vandrey 6 of 8, Wadler 11 of 14, Cochran 11 of 14. Totals 11-30.

Valley 3 of 13, Grand 4 of 11, Henry 13 of 16, Hardy 5 of 11, Keel 1 of 2, Shawver 0 of 2, Totals 14-35.

Fouled out — Valley, K. Hardy, Totals 14-35.
Jerome 11, Valley 17.
Jayvee — Jerome 31, Valley 35.

Indians 45, Pirates 31
HAGERMAN — The Shoshone Indians zipped away in the first quarter and went on to defeat Hagerman's girls 45-31 Tuesday night.

Hagerman, playing without senior Sheri Milligan, scored the first four points of the game but in the next four minutes Shoshone burst in front 15-6.

From that point on the teams pretty well matched baskets.

Shoshone 6 of 10, Carraway 7 of 11, Heath 7 of 11, Osterne 1 of 2, Deberry 2 of 1, Kline 1 of 0, 2. Totals 30-45.

Hagerman 11 of 20, McFadden 7 of 17, Pharis 4 of 6, Hume 0 of 0, McGinnis 2 of 6, Quistana 1 of 2, Cripps 0 of 0, Weaver 0 of 0. Totals 17-31.

NBA roundup

Philadelphia romps to 12th straight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 21 points and Darryl Dawkins added 20 Tuesday night to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 12-0 rout of the Chicago Bulls en route to their 12th straight victory, tying a franchise record set in 1949.

The loss was Chicago's third consecutive — before 18,765 fans, the Bulls' largest home crowd this season.

Philadelphia held a 28-18 lead after one quarter and shot 77 percent in the second period to race to a 64-34 halftime lead. Chicago went 3-44 without scoring in one stretch while Philadelphia — scored — 11 — straight points.

In the third quarter, Chicago made only three baskets in 18 attempts (17 percent). Erving scored 8 points as the 76ers amassed a 92-52 lead entering the final period. The 76ers coasted in the fourth quarter, mounting their biggest lead at 117-70.

Philadelphia players scored in double figures. Artis Gilmore led Chicago with 13 points.

Pacers 119, Spurs 113
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Billy Knight scored a career-high 52 points Tuesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 119-113 victory over San Antonio, breaking the Spurs' 11-game home-court winning streak.

Knight hit 19-of-30 shots and was 14-of-16 from the free throw line as Indiana broke a four-game losing streak.

The Pacers led 29-24 after the first quarter behind Knight's 13 points. San Antonio, which was led by George Gervin's 38 points, tied it 91-91 with 8:08 left. Indiana then outscored San Antonio 11-4 with Knight hitting a jumper and a layup to give Indiana a 100-95 lead with 5:15 to go.

James Silas added 17 points for the Spurs, 12-4. Indiana is 9-7.

Bucks 100, Cavaliers 96
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Junior Bridgeman scored 16 points, including the go-ahead basket with 1:37 left Tuesday night, to spark — the Milwaukee Bucks to a 100-96 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

After Randy Smith's jump shot gave the Cavs a 94-91 lead with 2:03 remaining, Marques Johnson stuffed one for the Bucks five seconds later and Bridgeman followed with a 12-footer.

Two foul shots by Bill Laimbeer with 45 seconds left pulled the Cavs within one, but Cleveland threw away an inbound pass with 27 seconds left and the Bucks clinched it on a basket by Bob Lanier.

Johnson topped the Bucks with 19 points and Smith paced the Cavs with 23.

The scoring outburst was the highest in the NBA this season, eclipsing the 14 points scored by Utah against Dallas. The Knicks, who scored an awesome 80 points in the second half, also broke their single-game mark for the season by 25 points.

Besides Russell seven other Knicks hit double figures. Ray Williams had 22 points, Bill Cartwright 18, Larry Demie 17, Marvin Webster and Sly Williams 14 each and Mike Glenn and DeWayne Scales 11 each. Detroit, 3-13, was paced by Terry Tyler with 22 points and John Long with 19.

Bullets 107, Nuggets 92
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Kevin Grevey scored 20 of his 22 points in the first half Tuesday night to send the Washington Bullets to their fourth straight victory with a 107-92 decision over the Denver Nuggets.

The Bullets, who held the opposition under 100 points for the fourth straight game, were also led by Elvin Hayes with 26 points and Wes Unseld with 20 rebounds.

Washington, 6-9, committed only one turnover in the first half. The Bullets increased a 10-7 lead in the first quarter with 14 consecutive points — 8 by Grevey. Denver drew within 7 points with eight minutes left in the first half, but Washington scored 15 of the next 18 points in five minutes to grab a 51-32 advantage.

Denver, 6-10, was led by Alex English with 25 points and David Thompson with 20.

K.C. 102, Portland 101
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Otis Birdsong scored 28 points and Scott Wedman added 24 Tuesday night and the Kansas City Kings held off a fourth-quarter rush by Portland to post a 102-101 victory over the Trail Blazers.

Portland had a chance to win it but Joe Meriwether blocked Jim Paxson's layup with three seconds to play.

Portland led 35-34 with a little more than three minutes to go before halftime. But Wedman, with 14 points, broke the Kings' outscore Portland 4-0 in the first half of overtime.

Rockets 105, Mans 94
DALLAS (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich scored 16 of his 30 points in the third period Tuesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 105-94 victory over Dallas for the Mavericks' 10th consecutive loss.

Houston, losers of four of its previous five games, hit 37 percent of its shots in the first half but still trailed by only 7 points at the half, 47-45.

The Rockets hit their first three shots of the third quarter to take the lead for good. Tomjanovich started a streak of eight straight Rockets points that built the Houston lead to 10 with 7:35 in the third quarter. Dallas came within 8 points early in the fourth quarter, but Calvin Murphy then hit two straight baskets to kill the Mavericks' comeback.

Suns 109, Clippers 107
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Walter Davis made two free throws with five seconds left Tuesday night to give Phoenix a 109-107 triumph over the San Diego Clippers, the Suns' 13th victory in their last 15 games.

The Suns trailed 82-85 in the third quarter. But they outscored San Diego 22-2, with Truck Robinson getting 10 points — to grab an 87-84 lead. The Clippers then scored 5 straight points to take an 89-87 lead.

Two free throws by the Suns' Alvan Adams tied it 89-89 with eight minutes to play and the lead-changed hands five before Davis hit the game-winning free throws.

San Diego, with Williams getting 16 of his 24 points in the second quarter, led 66-50 at the half. Adams finished with 24 points for the Suns.

Lakers 126, Hawks 97
ATLANTA (UPI) — Jamaal Wilkes scored 22 points Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 126-97 rout of Atlanta, the Hawks' eighth straight loss.

Los Angeles, 12-4, led 68-44 at halftime and built its lead to 37 points with 7:11 left.

For the Lakers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 19 points, Jim Chones and Earl Collins each 18 and Norm Nixon 16.

Atlanta, 5-11, has dropped 10 of 11 and the eight straight losses match the club's longest streak since the 1976-77 season. John Drew scored 30 points. Don Collins 14 and Tom Burleson for the Hawks.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division, listing teams and their records.

NBA boxscores

Table listing game results, scores, and key statistics for various NBA games.

Football

Table listing football game results, scores, and key statistics for various college and professional games.

NFL stats

Table listing NFL player statistics for various teams, including passing, rushing, and receiving.

Ice hockey

Table listing ice hockey game results, scores, and key statistics for various leagues.

NHL standings

Table listing NHL team standings, including conference, division, and game records.

NHL sums

Table listing NHL player statistics for various teams, including goals, assists, and points.

Scores and stats

Advertisement for Lee All-Weather tires, featuring a tire image and text: 'LEE ALL-WEATHER STEEL BELTED RADIALS PREMIUM TIRES FOR YEAR ROUND DRIVING WITHOUT SUMMER/WINTER CHANGE OVER'.

Advertisement for Commercial Tire, featuring a tire image and text: 'SUPERIOR FOR FRONT & REAR WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES CABLE CHAIN FOR RADIAL & CONVENTIONAL TIRES'.

Bruins

Continued from Page B3
tougher. We'll be playing in the Gem State Conference this year and we know very little about the Eastern Idaho teams, what they are returning and how they play.

might have the height advantage almost every night.
The Twin Falls schedule includes:
Nov. 14-4 Boise, 20-Milano, 31 at Pocatello, 30-Burley, 25-Bonville.

"We know that Bonnevillite and Skyline led some tall girls playing volleyball and Meridian might be the tallest team in the state this year. So to our dismay, there could be several times we will be playing teams (pretty much our size). I'd hoped that with our inside girls, we

Patience paid off for Curry

ATLANTA (UPI) — This hasn't been a very pleasant season for Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry.

The former all-pro linebacker returned to his alma mater last winter vowing to return the Yellow Jackets to a status they held when he was one of their players in the early '60s, then suffered through eight games in which Tech's only victory was over Memphis State which also has won only once this season.

But through it all, Curry called for patience. "We are a young team, one with our future ahead of us," he often said.

Last Saturday, Curry's patience paid off.

The Yellow Jackets, 20 point underdogs, played defense the way Curry and his teammates used to play it at Georgia Tech and it paid off in a 3-3 tie with then top-ranked Notre Dame and recognition of Curry as UPI's National Coach of the Year.

"I was outcoached by Bill Curry," said Notre Dame mentor Dan Devine. "That's not an easy thing to say, but it has to be said."

And, added Devine, don't blame the loss on the fact that Notre Dame plays another former No. 1 team, Alabama, next Saturday.

"We can't use that for an excuse," said Devine. "I think any rationalization would detract from Georgia Tech's effort. We were just outcoached — and outcoached."

Curry's defensive coordinator, Ken Blair, said the tie was the result of a well-conceived defensive plan that was "almost perfectly executed." The Yellow Jackets, aiming to blunt Notre Dame's favorite play — a power sweep to the strong side, overshifted to the strong side.

"We knew they'd shift to a pro set if their usual two-tight-end



Bill Curry rushes off the field with a cheerleader Saturday

formation didn't work," said Blair. "When they did that, we brought our strong safety up to the line to stop the run."

"Georgia Tech must have had us well-scouted," said Notre Dame running back Jim Stone, who was held under 100 yards for the first time in five games. "In short-yardage situations, they were in the holes where we were going."

Devine agreed. "They knew exactly what we were going to do. Tech's record was misleading because they have played a tough schedule and they are tough kids."

Curry called the tie "far and away the high point of our season but said he didn't want the Jackets to make a habit of tying.

"I told them I'd take a tie this once, but not again," said Curry. "In the future, it won't be good enough. I don't like ties, but I'll accept this one for sure. I'd be awful greedy not to accept a tie with Notre Dame. That was one of the best jobs of defense and defensive coaching I've ever been

associated with for a single game."

Curry didn't become a starter at Georgia Tech until his senior year but was captain of the 1964 team and later was a mainstay of Super Bowl teams at Green Bay and Baltimore during his 10-year pro career. He served as a Tech assistant in 1975 under Pepper Rodgers, the coach he succeeded last winter, then spent three seasons as offensive line coach at Green Bay before returning to the college ranks.

"Even though we weren't doing very well, we preached winning and will continue to preach it through the rest of the season (Tech hosts Navy Saturday and visits top-ranked Georgia two weeks later)," said Curry. "Each week, the message becomes clearer. This group is beginning to believe in itself."

"Hopefully, Saturday's game will lend credibility to what we're selling. We'll win here and a lot quicker than most people think."

Freshmen boost BSU program

BOISE (UPI) — A good recruiting effort has given Boise State University's women's basketball team a boost for the beginning of the 1991-92 season.

Three Idaho-born players join the BSU team along with strong returning athletes, giving the team experienced players for an edge on the competition, said head coach Connie Thorngren.

"We have more depth in all positions this year," she said. "The players are pushing and pressuring each other in positions, which, in the long run, benefits the entire team."

"We had a stronger recruiting year than in the past and our recruits have come with more playing experience,

which may help them learn faster. We are quicker at the guard position and have stronger outside shooters."

All-state players Amy Wertz, Glennis Ferry, Connie Sandland, Boise; and Carla Damiano, Coeur d'Alene, will aid returning centers Junior Karla Meier, Karen Scriber and Nancy Phillips. Returning guards are LeAnne Nordahl and Ardena McInnelly, while Ruth Pugelberg, lose forward, also will be back this season.

"Our goal this season is to improve on our 9-15 record of last year," Thorngren said. "We will again be facing some very tough opponents. Oregon will be powerful, especially with the addition of several outstanding recruits."

Devine, Bryant hoping for different outcomes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame and Alabama, former No. 1 teams which collide Saturday with an eye on the national championship, may have different views on how they want to finish the regular season.

Much will depend on the winner of the game at Birmingham, Ala., but both Coach Dan Devine and Bear Bryant indicated Tuesday a national championship is still within their grasp under the proper circumstances.

"I would think our best bet is to have Georgia wind up undefeated and for us to beat Notre Dame and play them in a bowl game," said Bryant, who has coached nationally. "I would think Notre Dame would have to hope that Georgia loses before the end of the year if they are to have a chance."

Devine, whose club slipped to seventh from first after being tied by Georgia Tech, said the Irish still may control their own destiny.

"Our destiny in the polls is controlled by beating Alabama and then Southern Cal," said Devine, who indicated his team would be interested in going to the Sugar Bowl if Georgia is invited. "And, of course, winning a bowl game."

If Georgia is upset either by Auburn or Georgia Tech, it would knock the Bulldogs from No. 1. Notre Dame would then climb back to the top if they beat Alabama, Southern Cal and

win a bowl game against a highly-rated team.

Bryant said he would rather have seen a Notre Dame win over Georgia Tech than a 3-3 tie.

"I wish they had won that one," Bryant said. "It will have a definite impact on the game."

Both Notre Dame and Alabama are certain bowl participants, although which post-season game the schools will be headed for after bids are extended Saturday evening remains a mystery.

Alabama could still wind up in the Sugar Bowl although it won't represent the Southeastern Conference. Bryant said he would be fairly certain the players would vote to meet the Bulldogs who they don't meet in the regular season, and have a crack at No. 1.

Devine said he would also leave the decision of what bowl to attend to his players but agreed playing for No. 1 would be the top priority.

"I think it would benefit this young team," Devine said. "I'm not going to make the same mistake I made in 1975. I didn't give enough leadership to the decision that year."

Bryant did not rule out meeting the Irish in a bowl game, particularly if the Crimson Tide should lose Saturday's nationally-telvised contest.

Bryant has never beaten a Notre Dame team, losing two bowl decisions and a regular season encounter.

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B78x14	47.76	41.88	2.60
B78x15	48.76	42.88	2.84
B78x15	52.76	44.88	2.94

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C78x14	40.76	37.88	2.05
B78x14	43.76	39.88	2.33
B78x14	47.76	42.88	2.46
B78x14	49.76	44.88	2.61
B78x15	50.76	44.88	2.68
B78x14	52.76	47.88	2.87
B78x15	53.76	47.88	2.91
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Briefly in sports

Virginia State releases grid coach

ETRICK, Va. (UPI) — Alva Tabor Jr., in his first season as head football coach at Virginia State University, has been "relieved of his duties," VSU officials announced Tuesday.

Public relations spokesman James Nolling said officials decided to relieve Tabor, whose team has lost eight of nine games this season, following "a rather extensive evaluation."

He said Tabor, 55, will stay on as a physical education instructor.

"This is not a hasty decision or a decision made out of panic," Nolling said. "There was a rather exhaustive evaluation done the game before last, trying to find out progress from game to game, and there simply was none in terms of organization."

With two games left to play, he said, an immediate decision was deemed necessary because of "severe morale problems" with the players, some of whom were leaving the team and even leaving school.

Claud Flythe, VSU athletic director, will assume the post until a new head coach is found, Nolling said.

Boater hopes to try for speed record

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Weather permitting, Lee Taylor will try to regain the world water speed record at Lake Tahoe today in his futuristic U.S. Discovery II, the world's first rocket-powered boat.

The scenic lake, 6,000 feet high in the Sierra Nevada, has been swept by gusty winds and snow showers this week. But if the water is calm, Taylor will try to break the record of 317.69 mph set by Australian Ken Warby.

"I expect to do 350 mph," said Taylor, a former University of Washington football player from Bellflower, Calif. "I could go faster, but I want to get more experience at these speeds."

Taylor, in a jet-powered craft, set a record of 225.21 in 1967. He held it for 11 years.

The missile-like Discovery II will skim an 11-mile course between Glenbrook and Zephyr Point. Taylor must make two runs through a measured kilometer, and must exceed Warby's record by 1,007.5 mph to be officially recognized as a record by the Union Internationale de Motorboating and the American Power Boat Association.

If he attains 350 mph, he would be in and out of the measured kilometer in 6.25 seconds.

Piniella in Florida hospital

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Lou Piniella, outfielder and designated hitter for the New York Yankees, is expected to be released from St. Joseph's Hospital within a day or two, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Piniella was admitted to the hospital as a precautionary measure for observation and tests after he complained of chest pains and congestion Sunday.

The hospital spokesman said Piniella was in satisfactory condition, and his wife, Anita, said, "He's okay."

"They will be running some tests on him for the next couple of days, but he's fine," Mrs. Piniella said Monday night.

"We took him to the hospital Sunday," she said. "He was fatigued."

Cooney weighing offer to fight Norton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handlers of No. 1 ranked heavy-weight contender Gerry Cooney met with Madison Square Garden officials Tuesday and are weighing an offer to meet former world champion Ken Norton in late January.

Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones, who manage the unbeaten Cooney, met with John F. X. Condon, the Garden's new boxing head, to listen to the Garden offer, which is believed to be in the area of \$1 million.

"I gave them a figure for the fight," said Condon. "They were receptive for the figures. They have at least two other people they want to talk to, Norton's people have said they would take the fight. We talked with Jack Cohen (Norton's manager). We threw a figure figure at him. If Cooney's managers seem to want the fight in the Garden, then we'll get back to Cohen and talk money."

Cooney, 24, is 24-0 with 21 knockouts. Two weeks ago, he demolished veteran Ron Lyle in one round at the Nassau Coliseum. Earlier this year, he stopped former top contender Jimmy Young for the first time in his pro career, scoring a fourth-round technical knockout at Atlantic City, N.J. None of his last six fights has gone over six rounds.

Gamecocks want berth in Gator Bowl

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Officials at 14th-ranked South Carolina, courted by several bowl committees, hope to get an invitation to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

Besides Gator Bowl officials, scouts from the Peach, Tangerine and Hall of Fame bowls viewed the Gamecocks' 45-24 thrashing Saturday of The Citadel, said sports information director Mike Nemeth.

Of the four bowls, he said South Carolina officials would prefer an invitation to the Gator Bowl.

"I think we'd like to go to the best possible bowl available, which among those four is the Gator," he said. The chief selling points for the bowl are the money and the spot on national television.

"If we're offered a bid by the Gator Bowl, we'll accept," he said.

South Carolina would get more than \$400,000 from playing in the Gator Bowl, Nemeth said.

"There's nothing that will be official until this Saturday, but I have an inkling we'll be there (Jacksonville)," Nemeth said. "I have not seen the University of South Carolina linked with any other bowls."

Articles in The State in Columbia and The Miami News quoted unnamed sources Tuesday saying the Gamecocks are the choice of the Gator Bowl committee, which is expected to release its invitations this Saturday.

Graham, Stephenson win golf title

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — The Australian team of David Graham and Jan Stephenson came from behind Tuesday and swept for team and individual titles in the World Mixed Golf Classic Tournament.

Graham and Stephenson had a two-day total of 7-under-par 281 to claim the \$23,000 first prize.

First-day leader Britain consisting of Tony Jacklin and Michelle Walker finished the second with a 4-under-par 284. They collected \$18,000.

Defending champion Mexico was tied for third place with Canada and Japan at 2-under-par 286.

Mexico consisted of Ernesto P. Acosta and Nancy Lopez. The Canadian team included Jim Neilford and Sandra Post and the Japanese team was made up of top-money earner Isao Aoki and Hisako (Chako) Higuchi.

Stephenson scored a par-72 (37-35) in the second day round to win the individual title for women while Graham has a 69 (38-31) to win the men's honors.

Penguins looking at move options

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have been contacted about moving the National Hockey League team to one of three locations, United Press International learned Tuesday.

"We have been approached by people in Hamilton, Ontario, people in Atlanta and have been asked whether or not we are interested in the Midwests — (in) — East — Burlington, N.J. — Paul Maritz," vice president and general counsel of the team, said in an interview.

Martha handles the day-to-day operation of the Penguins for the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., owner of the franchise. The DeBartolo Corp. also owns the San Francisco 49ers, is negotiating for purchase of the Chicago White Sox and designs, builds, owns and operates more shopping centers and enclosed malls than any other builder in the world.

"Right now the franchise is only as stable financially as Mr. DeBartolo," Martha said, referring to the Youngstown, Ohio, builder's vast holdings. "Depending upon our attendance this year, we will lose between \$1.3 million and \$2 million."

The DeBartolo Corp. has been negotiating for two years with the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County to take over the operation of the 18,000-seat Civic Arena.

Eagles make roster changes at safety

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday signed free agent safety Steve Wagner and placed safety Zac Henderson on the injured reserve list with a strained hamstring.

Wagner, 26, played four seasons with the Green Bay Packers before he was cut in training camp this year. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound safety was claimed by the Eagles but was released in the final roster cut-down.

Wagner, from Wisconsin, was a fifth-round pick by the Minnesota Vikings before being released and signing on with the Packers.

Northwestern coach has no plans to quit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Northwestern football coach Rick Venturi Tuesday insisted he has not considered resigning despite some grievances by black players and his team's 19-game losing streak.

Venturi, however, would not say whether he has received a commitment from Northwestern athletic officials that he would be rehired for the 1981 season.

"I've not considered resigning," Venturi told the Chicago Football Writers luncheon. "I've never quit anything. I'm not in a position to say what is on the minds of others. It's very difficult to say in terms of support what has been discussed."

Black Students United for the Light, an organization that includes 31 athletes, had submitted a list of specific grievances against Venturi and his staff last month. That list was incorporated into four general policy proposals that have been the subject of negotiations between the school and the coaching staff.

Asked if the situation had been blown out of proportion, Venturi replied "absolutely."

But Northwestern President Robert Strozz told the Chicago Sun-Times Tuesday the "appearance of racism" may be contained in the charges.

"Rick has strong feelings of having been wronged and having false accusations made against him," Strozz said. "It's not easy for him to be conciliatory. He must deal with this matter and gain the support of all his players."

Venturi said he met with Strozz at his own request earlier and discussed the situation. But he said he had never

considered submitting his resignation.

"I've never backed into any check at Northwestern," said Venturi, whose team closes the season at home against Wisconsin on Saturday.

The proposals submitted by the group involved injuries, recruiting, academic counseling and dismissals. A key proposal involved having an athlete, trainer and doctor sign a document saying an injured player is physically sound before he returns to play.

But Venturi emphasized this had been common practice at Northwestern.

"We may have to consider having a secretary sit on the bench," he added.

Venturi has won only one game in the three seasons he has been coaching.

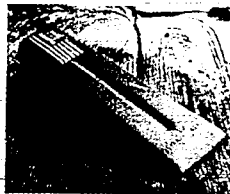


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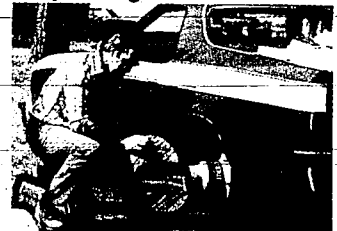


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Wasko's 278 leads men; Stephens paces women leaders

TWIN FALLS — Steve Wasko was the big winner in last week's bowling action.

Wasko rolled a 278 game to lead all men in the weekly Times-News Bowling Honor Roll. His score earned him \$75 in money donated by Twin Falls merchants.

Mark Miller was in the runner-up spot for high game with a 267 mark and Allen Quinlan was another pin back at 265.

Jerry Miller grabbed the men's high series mark with a 675 in the Magic Major League.

Bessie Willis led the women with a 244 game in the Liberation League, a full 10 pins ahead of a 234 by Betty Stephens in the Fights Doubles League.

Stephens took the high series with a 602 mark, the only 600 series rolled by a woman last week.

Chet Nenzel led the senior citizens with a 552 series while Bill Kemper

was tops in a single game with a 202.

A 201 in the Bruin Prep League netted Robert Sherman the best game by a youth while he also earned the top series with a 516.

This week's Times-News bowling honor roll:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bever, League	Score
Steve Wasko, Magic Major	278
Mark Miller, Night Hawks	267
Allen Quinlan, Scratch Trio	265
Jerry Miller, Magic Major	258
Jim Simpson, Commercial	258
Clarence Hayden, Scratch Trio	254
Dave Spencer, Soft Whirlers	248
Joe McInish, Church	245
John Bryant, Merchants	245
George Houston, Friday Makers	244
Ron Hart, Valley	244
Skip Phery, Night Hawks	243
Paul Baker, Deismen's	243
Don Fraser, Late Starters	241
Jerry Miller, Valley	237
Tim Soran, Church	236
Dave Ward, Sunday Nites	235
Mei Kocik, Fightin' Doubles	235
Cel McLeod, Major	235

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Dennis Berrill, RH & Miles	674
Jerry Miller, Magic Major	675
Allen Quinlan, Scratch Trio	673
Rick Stacy, Scratch Trio	659
Don Fraser, Late Starters	649
The Bruin, Church	647
Terry Clark, Commercial	646
Bever, League	644
Jerry Miller, Valley	644
Cel McLeod, Major	633
Wayne Parsons, Soft Whirlers	622
Chuck Caggins, Commercial	620
Rick Stacy, Major	618
Dennis Hack, Moose	611
Ron Lancaster, Industrial	608
Jim Simpson, Commercial	603
John Williams, Major	603
Paul Miller, Scratch Trio	598
Jerry Miller, Church	598
Paul Miller, Major	598
Clarence Hayden, Scratch Trio	597

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bessie Willis, Liberation	244
Betty Stephens, Fights Doubles	234
Elaine Hager, Liberation	231
Allen Bender, Welcome Wagon	229
Jeta McCabam, Moonshiners	229

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Norma Pickens, Sterling Jewelry	223
Linda Tavross, Fights Doubles	223
Shirley Blake, Pioneer	221
Sheri Smith, Elite	220
Mary Kessler, Thursday Threesomes	220
Peggy Moore, Moonshiners	217
Loana Wallace, Monday Loaders	217
Karna Poe, Pioneer	213
Standy Topham, Pioneer	213
Joyce Novak, Monday Loaders	213
Charlene Anderson, Late Comers	211
Phyllis Held, Startin' 2	211
Toddy Frey, Pioneer	209
Donna Wagner, Pioneer	208
Mae Casper, Pioneer	208

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Sherry Carl, Wednesday Juniors	516
Darby Hedeman, Thursday Basket	49
Shad Boyle, Thursday Basket	48
Tony Brodin, Thursday Basket	48
Darby Jacobson, Thursday Basket	48
Travis Arbaugh, Thursday Basket	48
Steve Moore, Thursday Basket	48
Jerome Costa, Magic Basket	115
Andy Blaine, Magic Basket	109
Mindy Anderson, Magic Basket	104
Jeff Carlson, Magic Basket	103
Tom Hill, Magic Basket	102

NL hitting leader asks Cubs for trade

By RON RAPOPORT
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — National League batting champion Bill Buckner, who believes he has come to the end of the road professionally and financially in Chicago, has asked the Cubs to trade him.

"I feel maybe it's time to make a move," Buckner said Monday. "I'm in my prime, but it doesn't seem like they're going to put a winning club on the field. If I thought we had a chance of being competitive, I'd stay. The Cubs might be better off in trade market."

Buckner, who hit .338 in 1979, said his decision was based in part on the Cubs' refusal to renegotiate his salary.

"I feel I'm a little underpaid at the present time," said Buckner, who is signed through 1984 to a contract that pays him \$280,000 a year. "I asked the Cubs about adding more years or some money. They said, 'No way.' I don't want a lot more. Not like what Keith Hernandez is getting or something like that. I'd be happy with half that."

Buckner's contract does include a no-trade clause for one more year, and since he has more than 10 years in the majors and next season will be his fifth in Chicago, baseball's basic agreement gives him a veto over trades as long as he remains with the Cubs.

Buckner indicated that any club wanting to acquire him would have to renegotiate his contract or he would not waive the no-trade clause.

Buckner has given a list of general manager Bob Kennedy a list of the teams he would agree to go to if the right financial deal could be worked out. They are the Yankees, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego, Los Angeles, Boston and California.

"He's named some clubs," Kennedy said Monday. "If we can make a proper deal, we'll try to accommodate him. I really haven't had a chance yet. Everybody's waiting to see what happens with the re-entry draft."

Buckner said Kennedy told him last week he'd try to make a deal. "It sounded like he's trying to make a trade," said the first baseman, who will turn 31 next month. "He said he didn't blame me and he would work on it. He said he'd talk to the Giants and the Yankees. I just know they would be interested."

The possibility of a trade to San Francisco—Buckner was born and reared in the Bay Area—came alive Monday when one report indicated a deal that would give the Cubs Mike Ivey, who has flirted with stardom and disaster during his career, might be close.

It seemed hard to believe Kennedy would be considering such a deal even up, but Kennedy did not dismiss it out of hand when he said of the 28-year-old Ivey, a first baseman, "I've got a pretty good young player. But the question is, is he going to play?"

Ivey has quit baseball several times, most recently last June 25, five days after returning from the Giants' disabled list while "suffering" from "mental exhaustion." The trade came from a deep gash on his left hand, the result of a hunting knife accident during the off season, hampered Ivey's play physically and mentally.

But after he retired, the Giants persuaded him to come back.

Ivey played unspectacularly and failed to show up for the Giants' last six games at Candlestick Park. He wound up hitting .241 with four home runs and 24 runs batted in, a far cry from 1979, his only really good major league season, when he hit .278 with 27 home runs and 89 runs batted in.

Landsberger out

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles' power forward Mark Landsberger Tuesday was placed on the injured list and will miss a minimum of five games, the Lakers announced.

Landsberger, a reserve obtained by the Lakers last season from the Chicago Bulls, sustained a severe strain of his right ankle last Friday night in Dallas in the Lakers' victory over the Mavericks. His lower leg was placed in a cast that night but the cast has been removed. Landsberger is undergoing daily treatments under the direction of team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan.

Landsberger played in 14 of the Lakers' 15 games before the injury, averaging 8 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Buckner was part of the best deal Kennedy has made since becoming Cub general manager. Buckner and Ivan DeJesus came from the Dodgers in 1977 for Rick Monday. DeJesus immediately became a fixture at shortstop and Buckner, though troubled with a chronic ankle injury and muscle pulls, compiled batting averages of .294, .223 and .234 before

winning the batting title with .324. In 1978, he was named Player of the Year by Chicago's baseball writers and won a telephone poll as the city's most popular athlete.

The opinion was not unanimous, however. When Herman Franks resigned as manager of the Cubs after the 1979 season, he called Buckner selfish and jealous of the attention

Cub outfielder Dave Kingman was getting with his 48 home runs.

If Buckner is traded, the deal may take a while to consummate. He left Chicago on Monday for a three-week vacation in Hawaii and said he had not left a phone number or forwarding address with Kennedy.

"I'll just wait till I get home," he said.

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Pac-10 showdown Saturday

Huskies want to run against Trojans

SEATTLE (UPI) — Don James says the Washington Huskies must move the ball on the ground against undefeated Southern California in this week's showdown of the top two teams in the Pac-10.

"Stanford proved you can't beat them just by passing," the Washington coach said Monday. "We've got to develop some kind of running attack."

The Trojans, 7-0-1, gave up 260 yards passing and minus 13 yards rushing Saturday in a 34-9 victory over Stanford. USC is allowing just 88.5 yards per game on the ground for the season.

"People are having a terrible time running on them," said James. "Talentwise, their defense is as good as any I've seen assembled. You have to go back to Michigan State when they had Bubba Smith or Texas last year."

"I don't know if there's two safeties better than Ronnie Loft and Dennis Smith — even in the NFL. It would be hard to find two better athletes."

James said the problems posed by the Trojan defense are exemplified by a play made by Loft when he stripped the ball from Stanford running back Vincent White and ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

"I don't think anyone would like to go into the Cougar game with all that pressure," said James. "We could get rain or snow over there. Anything can happen in a rival game."

The young Washington team has rebounded well since an embarrassing loss to Navy three weeks ago on national television with a 25-0 win over Arizona State and a 45-22 trouncing of Arizona.

The only blot on USC's record is a 77 tie with Oregon. James said there's a lesson to be learned from that game.

"The key thing Oregon did was to keep the score down," James said. "They gave themselves a chance."

"Stanford runs the ball off tackle and Ronnie Loft takes it and runs for a touchdown," said James. "That's a special kind of ability."

The Trojan offense, having lost tailback Charles White and quarterback Paul McDonald to the Cleveland Browns, isn't quite as explosive as it was last year, said James.

"We'll try to win the kicking game and keep their offense shut down," he said.

Washington's punt return team, in particular, has been a standout unit.

Senior Kenny Gardner leads the conference in punt returns with a 21.5 average. While Gardner was hurt, sophomore Ray Horton returned punts at better than 10 yards a try. In

addition, the Huskies blocked a punt in the Arizona game for a touchdown. But ultimately the responsibility for putting points on the board lies with the Husky offense.

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 Wed., Nov. 19, 1 pm - 9 pm
 Thurs., Nov. 20, 10 am - 6 pm

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 187 of the Session Laws of 1977, set forth in Sections 24-301 through 24-317 Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board will hold a public meeting on December 26, 1990.

The public meeting will be held in the State Of Idaho Office Building, Hall of Mirrors on the 11th floor, East Conference Room at 706 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. The public meeting will convene at 10:00 a.m.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended agenda items and the principal issues involved. During the public meeting the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board will review draft policy statements and, if possible, make policy decisions based on a quorum vote on each of the following areas: 1) review draft policy statements and adopt procedures outlining whose responsibility it is to respond to letters of inquiry from prospective applicants; 2) review a draft policy and make a policy decision based on a quorum vote on ex parte contacts; 3) review the draft contract between the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board and the State Health Planning and Development Agency; 4) review the Board's authority to make policy decisions based on a quorum vote to accept or reject the contract as presented; 5) review a policy statement on written hearings both during the review and decision making process; 6) review the final report of the regulatory advisory committee presented by the advisory chair person, which is to include a recommendation of the advisory committee's future responsibilities; 7) a review and report on correspondence directed to the Board's office and the Attorney General's office during the last sixty (60) days and decisions by quorum vote on those areas requiring a decision; 8) a review of the regulations which will be presented for consideration if rules are a permanent regulation; 9) review the Board's use in executing its responsibilities under the new Certificate of Need Law.

Reasonable accommodations will be made at the public hearing, please contact the undersigned in Boise at area code 208-334-4402 no later than November 15, 1990. Dated this 20th day of October, 1990.

FREDRICK B. BRINGMAN
 Supervisor, Resource Development Section, Bureau of Program Development and Analysis, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Nov. 5, 12, and 19, 1990.

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Advertising Deadlines

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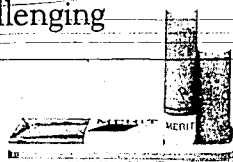
Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

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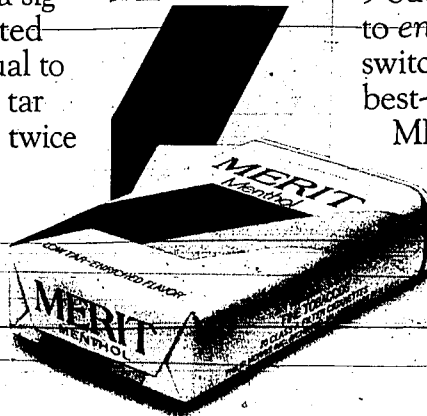
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

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THE NO-FUSS HOLIDAY DINNER



THIS SPECIAL DINNER is much easier to prepare than it looks! Serve Quick-Fix Turkey Breast Roast, surrounded by broccoli and lemon twists, along with Easy Holiday Gravy and Spicy Cranberry Relish. No-Bake Pumpkin Pie provides the delicious finale to the holiday meal.

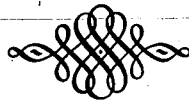
That wonderful holiday dinner—turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie—once took many hours of preparation. But today, this traditional meal can be marvelously easy to prepare.

The secret lies in using foods that shortcut much of the work. For instance, one of the best choices is a 5- to 8-pound turkey breast roast, either fresh or frozen. Counting on two servings per pound as purchased, it's a convenient size for today's smaller families, or for a buffet or sit-down dinner when you're entertaining a small number of guests. It takes less time to cook—and less time to thaw, if you buy it frozen. The delicate white meat is right in line, too, with today's trend toward lighter eating. A single 3½-ounce serving without skin adds up to only 157 calories.

Turkey and gravy are inseparables—but Easy Holiday Gravy, made with a color and flavor enhancer in place of drippings from the roasting pan, has considerably fewer calories than standard gravy and is easy and fast to make.

For traditional flavor and color at your holiday meal, you can't beat cranberry sauce! Give it a brand new zing by teaming whole berry cranberry sauce with cut-up spiced crab apples and horseradish. Then add more color and crunch with the addition of corn and celery.

And now, for the grand finale! It's a no-bake pumpkin pie that's extraordinarily good—and wonderfully easy, thanks to versatile unflavored gelatine and pre-blended, pre-cooked sweetened condensed milk. Pumpkin, eggs and spices complete the creamy-smooth filling, which requires only 10 minutes' cooking time before it's poured into a crust, ready to be chilled. There's no need to prepare the crust, either, when you use a ready-to-fill graham cracker pie crust. The pie can be made in advance, then garnished with whipped topping and nuts before serving. It's an impressive ending to this delicious holiday dinner—a meal so easy to prepare, it could well become a favorite for almost any occasion.



Quick-Fix Turkey Breast Roast

1 turkey breast roast, 5 to 8 pounds, fresh or thawed

Place turkey roast, breast-side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Place a "tent" of lightweight foil, shiny side down, loosely over turkey breast to prevent over-browning. Roast in 325° oven for about 22 minutes per pound. (Meat thermometer should register 170° when done.) Foil tent may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

NOTE: For an easy glaze that provides a touch of elegance and a "let's eat" aroma, during the last half hour of cooking, brush turkey breast with a mixture of 1/3 cup light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt.

Easy Holiday Gravy

(Makes 4 cups)

- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 cups hot chicken stock or canned chicken broth
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet

Place cold water in a jar with tight-fitting cover; add flour and shake until smooth. Gradually add this mixture to the hot stock, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, then lower heat. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes to thicken. Stir in Kitchen Bouquet and other seasonings as desired. Serve hot.

*For traditional style gravy, add 1/2 cup drippings from roasting pan to hot stock.

Spicy Cranberry Relish

(Makes about 4-1/2 cups)

- 1 (16-ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 (14-ounce) jar spiced apple rings, diced with liquid
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 (12-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and stir until well blended. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with turkey slices.

No-Bake Pumpkin Pie

(Makes one pie)

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1-1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
- 1 ready-to-fill graham cracker crust
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- Whipped topping or whipped cream

In heavy medium saucepan, combine unflavored gelatine, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt; stir in sweetened condensed milk and eggs. Mix well. Let stand 1 minute. Over low heat, cook and stir constantly until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in pumpkin; mix well. Pour into prepared crust. Chill 3 hours or until set. In small bowl, combine sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; stir in walnuts. Garnish with whipped topping and walnut mixture. Refrigerate leftovers.



Willetta Warberg

Expand your knowledge at two wild game cooking shows

TWIN FALLS — Good wild game, you'll find it in Idaho. Along with the most exciting game hunting available in this U.S., we probably have the tastiest ways for fixing it for fine eating.

Expand your know-how for wild game cookery. Attend the wild game cooking demonstrations Friday at 1:30 and 7 p.m. at the Turf Club, sponsored by Intermountain Gas Co. and the Times-News.

One of the state's supreme cooks, home economist Fran Hopper of Boise, will host a presentation of assorted game "treatments" displayed by well-known chefs Felix Gonzalez of Ketchum's The Christiana Restaurant, Hans Zulliger of The Hilton and Bob Thronson and Tim Case of the Sandpiper, both in Pocatello; and Antoine Guanche of Twin Falls' Antonio's Restaurant.

Following mixture: finely chopped livers and hearts of the birds combined with finely chopped veal and ham, moistened with cognac and flavored with salt, pepper and spices. Truss birds firmly and wrap each one in fat salt pork or a slice of fat bacon; place in a fireproof casserole with 3 tablespoons butter, the olive oil and finely chopped shallots. Cover casserole and simmer birds until tender.

Sauté mushrooms in remaining butter with garlic cloves. Season well and pour over birds. Finish cooking with simmer flame on top of gas range, or in a low oven; just before serving, sprinkle with lemon juice. Serves 4.

BRAISED PEPPERED MOOSE STEAK
by Russ Armstrong (chef, Le Club in Ketchum)

3 pounds lean moose steaks (any shoulder or leg cut). The steaks should be size against the grain and pounded with a tenderizer to approximately 1/4 inch thick.
3 cups each roughly chopped celery, onion, carrot
1 1/2 cups roughly chopped green pepper
1 quart canned consommé
12 ounces tomato puree
6 bay leaves
salt, pepper, sugar to taste

me and tomato puree over the other ingredients and mix gently, careful not to break up the meat. To this add the bay leaves and a little salt and sugar. Generously cover the top with coarse ground black pepper. Cover the pan and bake at 350° F. for 1 hour, or until steaks are tender and the sauce is thick. Remove from the oven and serve the steaks smothered with the sauce and vegetables.

FRETTEND GAME BIRD ROASTING
by Willetta Warberg

If you didn't bag any birds on your day out, consider buying frozen guinea hens (domestic) at the supermarket. Thaw hens to room temperature. Stuff birds with your favorite stuffing, making it a bit more moist with butter or margarine.

Allow 1 hen per person. Roast birds at 325° F. until tender. This will take 45 minutes to 1 hour. Keep skin of birds moist with roasting with strips of bacon or by basting every 10 or 15 minutes with favorite sauce.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Pop prices went up this past week — another casualty of the upward sugar price spiral. The farsighted shopper should stock up now with sugar, candy and pop for holiday merrymaking. There's no end in sight to turkey supplies. Watch for sales before Thanksgiving and Christmas and, if you have the freezer space, buy an extra bird for February feasting. Avocados are the cheapest they've been in several years, a good incentive to experiment with recipes beyond the guacamole pale. Try making a creamy avocado soup by folding a mashed avocado into an omelette.



Stuffed guinea hens fill the bill for unlucky hunter. Keep skin moist with strips of bacon



Dr. Lamb

Nutrition can help anemia

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My doctor told me that I am slightly anemic, but he didn't tell me why or give me any medicine for it.
Will this cause me any trouble?
What causes an anemia? I'm 58 years old and have always been in good health.

Dear Reader,
Evidently your doctor didn't think the degree of anemia that you have is very significant, or he would have urged more about it.
There are many causes for anemia. Your bone marrow may not produce enough red blood cells. Or some people have an increased rate of destruction of red blood cells. These cells live about 120 days and need to be constantly replaced. Then, of course, some people are anemic because of blood loss. That can be a small gradual loss that you are unaware of. This is one reason why women in the childbearing years tend to require more iron.
People who are physically inactive tend to have lower blood counts. However, if you exercise a lot and have been inactive, you may destroy a lot of old cells rapidly and it may take three weeks for your bone marrow to adjust to the increased need to produce more red blood cells.
Your blood cells and the many factors that are involved in causing different anemias are discussed in The Health Letter number 43, "Understanding the Anemias which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1267, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Good nutrition is important in preventing a slight anemia as are regular exercise and good living habits.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Recently my wife became ill. She's 72 years old. I took her to the family doctor and he said she has fluid on her lungs. She's lost her appetite and energy.

I asked our doctor what caused it and he said her heart could not pump the blood to the brain. Would you please explain this ailment? He said she should avoid salt in her diet. Do you think she should be on a special diet?

Dear Reader,
Your doctor is telling you that your wife has a weakened heart which we call heart failure. It involves the left side of the heart. Because the heart cannot pump all the blood out that breaks down the lungs to the heart, the blood backs up in the lungs. Fluid seeps out of the blood vessels into the

air sacs and that's what causes the fluid in the lungs. It can also cause shortness of breath.

Most patients with such a problem are treated with one of the digitalis preparations. This medicine strengthens the contractions of the heart muscle and enables it to pump blood better. This may lead to clearing of the lungs.

Yes, in most instances absolute adherence to a low-salt diet is important. Some doctors also give diuretics to help wash out the salt and water, thereby helping to clear the lungs.

It depends a lot on the individual case as to how good the response will be, but in many cases providing the proper digitalis will strengthen the heart enough for a person to return to a relatively normal activity.

Your wife's loss of energy is because of her poor circulation. You need good circulation to deliver adequate amounts of oxygen to your tissues. The oxygen is necessary to break down the foods at the cellular level to release energy for normal function.

Poetry contest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in a special poetry competition, according to the contest's sponsor, World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or 49 other cash or merchandise awards totaling over \$10,000, the newsletter announced.

Rules and entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

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Insulation use increases to save heat

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — A large public utilities corporation reports sharply increased use of home insulation and other means by its customers to save on the expense of heating homes.

The General Public Utilities Corp. said a survey of its 1.3 million residential customers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania revealed that about half of them now have at least six inches of insulation in the attics of their homes and that 90 percent have storm windows or double-pane glass.

In both cases, the percentage is much higher for homes constructed during the past two years, according to Veronica A. Gearhart, the company's economics analyst.

Among the owners of older homes homes, nearly one-fourth replied that they added insulation during the past two years, and one-third said they added storm windows.

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Consumer response plan answers food questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People's questions about certain food products can now be answered quicker and more efficiently, thanks to a central consumer response system set up by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new system established by USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service is prepared to answer questions about grading and labeling standards and food additives and chemical residues in meat and poultry products, for example, says FSQS administrator Donald L. Houston.

Questions and complaints about meat, poultry products and processed fruits and vegetables should be directed to FSQS Consumer Inquiries, USDA, Washington, DC 20250 by mail or, by phone, to (202) 472-4485. The telephone number is not toll-free.



Frosty Pumpkin Pie will help you streamline your preparation time for Thanksgiving dinner

This recipe will shorten preparation time

CHICAGO — Getting ready for Thanksgiving dinner? Frosty Pumpkin Pie will help you streamline your preparation time and bring compliments from everyone. Combining two favorites, ice cream and pumpkin pie, is a smart way to satisfy everyone with one dessert!

The crust is easy because it's prepared with 100 percent natural cereal. No rolling of pie crusts. Just mix and press into pie pan! Convenient 100 percent natural cereal is a blend of whole wheat, rolled oats, almonds, coconut, honey and brown sugar. This crunchy crust gives a nice contrast to the creamy pumpkin filling.

The filling is prepared by folding

the pumpkin mixture and ice cream together and freezing. The marbled appearance gives an elegant look without a fuss.

It's smart to have a Frosty Pumpkin Pie in the freezer for unexpected company or a quick family dessert. And even the Pilgrims would approve of this no-fuss Frosty Pumpkin Pie for a delicious end to your Thanksgiving dinner.

FROSTY PUMPKIN PIE

- Crust:**
- 1 1/2 cups finely crushed 100 percent natural cereal, original (about 2 cups cereal)
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. For crust, combine all ingredients; mix well. Reserve 1/2 cup crust mixture. Press remaining crust mixture onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Press bottom and sides of crust into place with spoon while still warm, if necessary. Cool.

Filling:

 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg and ginger
 - Dash of cloves
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup milk

1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

For filling, combine pumpkin and spices. Heat sugar and milk in small saucepan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Stir into pumpkin mixture; chill. Fold carefully into softened ice cream just until marbled. Spoon into prepared crust. Sprinkle reserved crust mixture over ice cream filling. Freeze several hours or until firm. Let stand at room temperature a few minutes before cutting and serving. Makes one 9-inch pie.

NOTE: Substitute 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice for combined cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and cloves, if desired.

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What's delicious, easy to make, and FREE?

Shun meat for robust vegetable casserole

© Chicago Sun-Times

It isn't always necessary to serve a huge slab of meat at dinner. You can save money and trim your meat expenditures if you serve a robust vegetable casserole as part of the meal.

If the vegetable course contains high-protein milk, eggs or cheese, it can double as an entree. Eggs and dairy products are less expensive than meat and just as satisfying.

For example, combine cauliflower with mushrooms, milk, cheese and seasonings. If you need only one serving, you need only serve a small portion of baked chicken or fish to make a satisfying entree.

For another entree-side dish layer potatoes with milk, sour cream and cheese and top with sliced eggs. Serve with whole wheat bread and fresh fruit for a complete meal.

- CAULIFLOWER WITH MUSHROOM CHEESE SAUCE**
- 1 medium head cauliflower
 - 5 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Dash white pepper
 - 1 cup evaporated milk
 - 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp processed american cheese
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- Rinse and remove leaves from cauliflower. Place whole in small amount of boiling, salted water. Cover and cook for 20 minutes or until just tender. Drain thoroughly. Keep warm. Meanwhile, cook fresh mushrooms in butter until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add evaporated milk all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Stir in cheese and

- mustard. Heat until cheese melts. Place warm cauliflower on platter. Spoon some of sauce over top. Sprinkle with parsley. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 6 servings.
- SURPRISE POTATOES AU GRATIN**
- 4 medium potatoes (1 1/2 pounds)
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 small can evaporated milk
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
 - 3/4 cup shredded, sharp american cheese
 - 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon each pepper and paprika
 - 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 - 1 large tomato, cut in wedges
 - 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Tomato wedges, egg slices and parsley

Place potatoes in pan of boiling, salted water to cover. Cover and cook until almost tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Drain, peel and slice.

Meanwhile, cook onion in 1 tablespoon butter until tender. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in evaporated milk until smooth. Stir in sour cream, cheese, parsley, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Stir in potatoes.

Spread half of mixture in 1 1/2-quart shallow casserole. Top with egg slices and tomato wedges. Spoon remaining potato mixture on top. Toss bread crumbs with melted butter and sprinkle on top. Bake in pre-heated, 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Garnish with additional tomato wedges, egg slices and parsley, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Fish tasty for use in casserole

By BOB FINLEY
© Chicago Sun-Times

Tuna-noodle casserole is probably the second most popular casserole in America, after, of course, macaroni and cheese.

In reading through a national compilation of recipes submitted by Extension Homemakers Club members, 23 different recipes were found, all with a tuna-noodle base. However, not one recipe was available that utilized raw, cubed fish in a casserole form. This is surprising.

Most restaurant menus today feature some type of interesting fresh fish casserole or chowder to utilize the leftover pieces of fish cut away from the various market forms as they are portioned into equal-size servings. It is a good profit item for restaurants and certainly a practice from which budget-conscious cooks can learn an important lesson.

In the first place, fresh and frozen fish are high in stretchability, meaning the flavor extends well with starches such as rice, noodles and pasta. The flavor also holds up well with cream soups and in-season vegetables, which are both handy and usually a good buy. Ease of preparation is a big plus because the fish is usually cooked in the casserole from the raw state, another savings in time and energy. The short cooking time of fish casserole saves oven time while preparation equipment is kept at a minimum, thus eliminating excessive kitchen cleanups.

Simple and easy fish casseroles may be gussied up with the addition of wine, nuts, cheese, mushrooms, herbs, shallots, capers, crisp toppings and other complementary ingredients that add texture and subtlety.

SEAFOOD SUPPER
1 pound thick fish fillets, fresh or frozen

1/4 cup margarine, cooking oil or bacon drippings
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons onion salt
2 cups milk
2 cup sliced cooked fresh or canned potatoes
1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas and carrots, thawed
3/4 cup coarsely crushed soda crackers

Thaw fish if frozen; cut into 1-inch pieces. Spread evenly over bottom of shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. Heat 2 tablespoons margarine, oil or drippings in saucepan; stir in flour and onion salt. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Fold in vegetables and heat thoroughly. Pour over fish; stir carefully. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons margarine, oil or drippings and stir in cracker crumbs. Spoon around edge of casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 4.

FILLETS WITH SPINACH AND NOODLES

1 1/2 pounds thick fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 (8-ounce) package medium egg noodles
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon each dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each pepper and nutmeg
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed and
1/4 cup toasted, slivered blanched almonds

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut fish into serving size portions. Cook noodles as directed on package until tender and drain. Melt butter, blend in flour. Add milk; stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Stir in lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, nutmeg and 1 cup of the cheese. Combine cooked noodles and half the cheese sauce. Pour into 2-quart baking dish. Top with spinach. Arrange fish fillets on spinach. Pour remaining sauce over fish. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup of cheese and almonds. Bake at 375 degrees, for 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

QUICK 'N' EASY SEAFOOD SUPPER

1 pound thick fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons melted margarine or cooking oil
1 (11-ounce) can condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 (1-pound) can whole Irish potatoes, drained and sliced (2 cups sliced)
1/4 cup water drained from potatoes
1 (9-ounce) package frozen, cross-cut green beans, thawed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup dry mustard
1 cup shredded process american cheese
3/4 cup cereal crumbs

Thaw fish if frozen and cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Cook onion in margarine until soft and onion is golden brown. Add soup, water, potatoes, beans, salt, pepper and mustard. Mix well. Heat until bubbly. Fold in fish and 1/2 of the cheese. Spoon into shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top of fish mixture and cover with cereal crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until hot and bubbly, 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.



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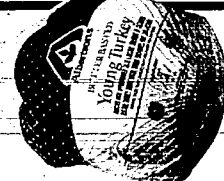
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Book deals with man's food habits.

By JAMES WARD
© Chicago Sun-Times

A woman peeking over my shoulder in the dentist's office, where I was reading "Consuming Passions," seemed slightly scandalized by its title.

"After assuring her that these passions were of a more sedate nature, I wondered if I was being fair to the authors. Sedate? Eating, they say, is intimately connected with sex roles. Indeed, they throw in a number of spicy anecdotes to prove the point, although one of them could bring on nausea.

Generally, however, "Consuming Passions" is a readable and entertaining examination of the food habits of man, what we eat and why, and with them we learn cocktail party one-liners (about 12 "facts" per page), the book is ra-ta-ta-touille pop... a mini-"Golden Bough" of that which is swallowed, if not digested. Rather fun.

Alas, the authors' subtitle, "The Anthropology of Eating," implies a scientific rationale. This heavy breathing poses a problem to the casual reader: In anthropology, where opinion still reigns supreme, what is "scientific" and what not? Both authors have impressive credentials: Before his death early this year, Farb was helping prepare, "The Human Experiment, A Textbook of Anthropology," while Armelagos is a professor in that discipline.

However, can the authors really hold that when the anthropologist finds out where, when and with whom he has eaten, "just about everything else can be inferred about the relations among the society's members"? Their method is to ransack anthropological and popular works hither and thither. A weighty bibliography is provided, and facts are annotated, but not weighed.

The Swastika, the cannibalism, even Frost's maderian cake and Ronald McDonald's Big Mac are grist for the Farb-Armelagos mill. ("A meal at McDonald's can be looked upon as having some of the character of a social or religious ritual.") Scientific and rational or a souffe of pomposity?

About half the book is concerned with the "Biological Baseline," an informative discussion of what happens in the gut, and a scolding to Americans for putting on fat. In this section, facts and figures fly particularly fast and furious. But does one have to accept that the "taste buds (of the elderly) have withered," and that their "palates are laded"? Or that "the elderly lead a caloric-protein-less" when his "formation" is immediately followed by the admission that "food habits may, however, be difficult to maintain in old age if one is poor, as old people generally are?"

On certain occasions, Farb the ecological crusader comes to the fore. And for good reason, although his terrain is familiar: Food-faddists and agribusiness get short shrift, as does the super-processing of food, where the product is gradually deprived of nutritive value. Potato chips are quoted as a case in point. However, the authors defend fast food against the charges of supplying "empty calories," ambiguous catchwords anyway, for a calorie is a calorie is a calorie.

The Jewish-pork-prohibition is explained in terms of religion, reinforced by politics, rather than on a medical or hygienic basis. The similar Moslem taboo receives a political explanation, reinforced by an environmental one. Rational explanations can obviously be eclectic. The authors also declare that the untouchables of India actually consume the bodies of (inevitably) dead cows, a fact the average reader may find difficult to believe and certainly difficult to believe.

As for cannibals, a food habit always ascribed to the tribe that lives "over in the next valley," the authors tangle with the famous question: "Were they or weren't they? And if so, why? Bernal Diaz, eyewitness to the conquest of Mexico, said yes, the Aztecs were cannibals. The present authors temporize, concluding that the Aztec practice of human sacrifice is a social mechanism for any other society, and that after the sacrifice, "at least some of the flesh" was consumed. But surely the precise amount of the human carcass is not the point at issue.

From the fabulous Artec table and the eating habits of tribes on isolated islands or remote deserts and inaccessible rain forests, to the compulsory coverage given to "working classes" in industrialized countries, the span of "Consuming Passions" is large and wide, close and dear.

If you overlook (or forgive) the Farb-Armelagos penchant for stuffy professionalism and their tiresome emphasis on rationality, the book is amusing, ranging as it does from the banks of the Amazon to the Canadian rain growing board and Edwardian section-boulder; from wriggling grass to caviar; from potatoe to potato-famines.

However, serious readers will want to check the facts and double-check the authors' inferences. And any reader who believes that there is still room in the consuming passions for the meaningless, accidental and capricious will want to take this anthropology eating with a certain tongue-in-cheek. That way it's much more palatable.

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Pork Loin Roast provides change of pace for holiday, making stuffing, basting unnecessary

Start new tradition this year with pork

CHICAGO — When the family gathers around the Thanksgiving table this year, start a new tradition by serving a pork loin roast.

The price is right, the preparation is easy and the dining will be delicious. While diners enjoy the change-of-pace the pork provides, the cook will be thankful for a holiday that can be shared with the family. For when roast pork graces the holiday table, stuffing, basting and gravy preparation are unnecessary.

Satisfaction is assured when a roast meat thermometer is used. Avoid overcooking. For the most tender, flavorful results, it is important that the roast be cooked just to well done (to an internal temperature of 170 degrees). Since roasts continue to cook while standing the recommended 15 to 20 minutes before carving, it is best to allow for this rise in determining when to take the roast from the oven. Standing time is important for carving ease as is the use of a sharp knife and cutting board.

Sure to become a Thanksgiving tradition along with the pork loin roast will be Carrot Custard. This unique vegetable side dish combines cooked shredded carrots and sliced celery in a milk and egg custard that's flavored with lemon juice and fennel and flecked with snipped parsley. The custard is baked in a pie plate in the oven alongside the pork roast.

PORK LOIN ROAST

4 to 6 pound loin roast
Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) to well done (170 degrees); allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a center loin roast; 25 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for a smaller blade or sirloin roast.

In determining when to take roast from oven, keep in mind that roasts usually rise about 50 degrees in internal temperature while standing the recommended 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

Note: Have the meat retailer loosen the "chine" (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving

Cookies in a hurry

WALNUT "SHEET" COOKIES
Need lots of cookies in a hurry? These kick off with cake mix so make in 15 minutes. Combine a 2-layer package chocolate or yellow regular cake mix with 1/2 cup each cooking oil and mashed banana, 1 large egg and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add 1 cup each California walnuts and snipped prunes or raisins. Spread level in two greased 8x13-inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes until tops start feeling firm when touched lightly. Cool in pans on racks. Cut bars or squares.

knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Place roast, fat side down, on rack in microwave-safe dish. Do not add water. Cover with wax paper. Cook at 30 percent power (approximately 220 watts). Allow 10 to 20 minutes per pound. Cook roast for half the cooking time, rotating dish a quarter turn midway during cooking. Turn roast, fat side up, rotate dish a quarter turn and continue cooking, covered with wax paper, for remaining cooking time, rotating dish a quarter turn midway during cooking. Cover roast with foil tent and allow to "set" 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. The internal temperature as measured with a meat thermometer centered in the thickest part of the roast should register 170 degrees.

To cook at 50 percent power (approximately 225 watts), allow 14 to 16 minutes per pound.

BAKED CARROT CUSTARD
3 1/2 cups shredded carrots (about 1 pound)
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Water
1 can (5 1/2 ounces) evaporated milk



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Suggestions for browning meat in microwave

CHICAGO — One of the most frequently heard comments made about the microwave oven is that it does not brown foods.

This is a special concern when cooking meats for conventional browning is very important to the meat's flavor and appearance.

To compensate for the lack of browning of meats that require only a few minutes cooking, the National

Livestock and Meat Board offers these suggestions to make meat cooked in the microwave oven more appealing.

• Brush the surface with a dark liquid such as soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce or browning sauce.

• Sprinkle the surface with gravy or soup mix or seasoned salt.

• Spread surface with catsup, a sauce or a glaze. Sauces and glazes high in sugar will brown more readily.

• Pre-brown steaks and chops in a frying-pan before cooking in the microwave oven, or follow manufacturer's directions for use of a browning dish.

SAFEWAY

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Wine and cheese are perfect go-togethers. They combine well for a first course at a brunch, luncheon or dinner. They are also popular after an evening meal in place of dessert. Serve several different kinds of cheese... from mild to tangy. Safeway has a great selection of cheeses and wines for just such occasions.

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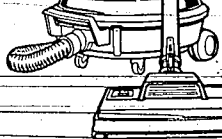
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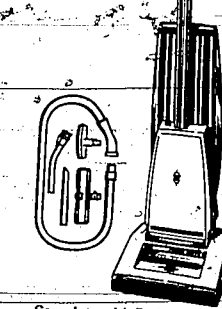
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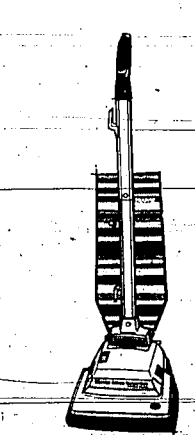
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: You always advise people who know that a friend's spouse is having an affair NOT to tell the unsuspecting wife or husband.

I just found out that my husband had been having an affair for six years, and I am now in the process of getting a divorce. He surely must have been seen by some of my friends. Or they certainly must have heard about it.

Had I known about this earlier I might have been able to save my marriage. But how can you fight back when you don't even know there is a problem?

You don't ignore a fire in the hope that it will burn itself out. To stop it, you've got to throw water on it. I think your policy of keeping quiet is wrong, Abby. Please reconsider.

TOO LATE, CLEVELAND

Workshop set about living alone

TWIN FALLS — A free, one-day workshop on "Living Alone" will be held Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Shields Building, room 117, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging and the CSI Center for New Directions, the workshop is described as "designed for the person who wants to make living alone a challenging, exciting experience."

Registration will run from 8:30 to 9 a.m. For more information, contact the Center in the Multi-Use Building in person or by calling 733-9554, extension 212.

Some of the topics to be covered will be living alone in the community; living alone — alone; and alternatives to loneliness.

Small discussion groups will also be held, led by experts in helping people to deal creatively with being alone and other facets of the lifestyle, the sponsors said.

"This is your opportunity to find and develop those hidden inner treasures everyone has," the sponsors said.

DEAR TOO LATE: I would never recommend informing a friend that his or her spouse is having an affair.

In the first place, it may not be true. But if it were, the spouse probably already knows but is trying to put up a good front in hopes that the fire will burn itself out. (Some do.) However, each case is different. Generalizations are useless — including this one — but I still wouldn't make it my business to inform.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15, I gave birth to a baby girl out of wedlock. She's a beautiful child, and I know I did the right thing by keeping her.

Now, three years later, I am getting married to a wonderful guy who loves me and thinks of my daughter as his own.

My problem? My father says that a girl who has "made a mistake" doesn't deserve any kind of wedding she just goes off to a judge and gets married without any celebration, publicity or parties.

I say that the past should be forgotten and that because this is really my first marriage I'm entitled to be married by a minister in a church with a few flowers. Abby, I don't want a big, expensive wedding. All I want is a small wedding with my friends and family present. And I wouldn't wear white. And most of all I want my dad to give me away.

My mother is on my side, but Dad is boss, and he is stubborn. I told him I

was going to write to Dear Abby to settle this, and he agreed to go along with your decision. So what do you say?

—GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: I hope your father will enjoy walking you down the aisle in a lovely little church wedding, because that's what I think he should do. Good luck, and may all God's blessings be yours.

DEAR ABBY: A Hawaiian complained that a lot of people didn't know that in 1959 Hawaii was admitted to the United States of America as the 50th state. Instead, they considered Hawaii a "foreign country."

Well, hear this: One of the oil-rich countries in the Middle East got mad at the U.S. and decided to punish us by cutting off shipments of oil. However, the country continued to ship oil to Hawaii because it didn't know that Hawaii was part of the U.S.A.!

Then some idiot in the State Department had to go tell the country that Hawaii was part of the U.S.A., and that put an end to the oil shipments to Hawaii.

—TRUE STORY FROM HAWAII

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a 7¢ stamp (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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Pudding termed bad but tasty

By ROBERT C. MARSH
Chicago Sun-Times

There is probably nothing worse for you than an old-fashioned—English Christmas pudding.
—It is made from hard fat, refined sugar and white flour. If you go for natural foods or simply want to control your fat and sugar intake, Christmas pudding has to be forbidden. And it's not the easiest thing in the world to digest, especially if you have a tussy gallbladder.
Of course, it tastes marvelous.

Early November is the time to decide whether you are going to have traditional Christmas pudding for your holiday feasts. It must be prepared in advance and given a chance to mature. If you wait too long, forget it until the next holiday season arrives.

Making it is a real project, not for the faint-hearted. Moreover, there is no practical way to make a little Christmas pudding in the Marsh household, we ended up with enough for three Christmas dinners and gave puddings away to friends who had acquired a taste for them.

The following recipe is cut down. It will make one very large pudding or two or three smaller ones, depending on the size of the pudding molds or basins you use. The English recipe is given in weights, and I offer these for those who have a kitchen scale. That's the way I always make this dish. But if you aren't accurate in weighing ingredients, I suggest alternatives.

Start off by buying the candied fruit. You need 1/2 pound of raisins, 1/4 pound of sultanas, a couple of ounces of candied orange peel and a couple of ounces of citron. If tradition doesn't meet all that much, you let your taste be the guide. You need about 1 1/4 pounds of candied fruit chopped to raisin-sized bits. Put the fruit in a stainless steel bowl and cover with liquor for soaking. Colnatreau (or any other orange liqueur) is very nice. Proceed in a really healthy sort and add water to cover. Let stand for at least a day. Two days is even better.

Go to a reliable butcher and get 3/4 pound of the whitest suet you can find. Yellow suet is no good. It will give the pudding an off taste that nothing overcomes. The suet should be firm, white and as odorless as possible. Run the suet through a meat grinder a couple of times or chop it fine in a food processor.

Making the pudding begins like this:

In a large mixing bowl, place the suet, 1/4 pound (or a little more than a cup) of brown sugar (crude brown is best if you can find it), 1/2 pound (or 2 1/2 cups) of crumbs made from good white bread, and 1/4 pound (or a little more than a cup) white flour sifted into the bowl. Mix vigorously with a big spoon. Then add the fruit. Mix some more. Finally, add 1/2 pound of eggs (about 3 or 4, depending on the size), 1/4 cup milk, and 1/4 cup dark rum or cooking brandy (preferably both). The seasoning is a personal matter. Traditionally, one would use 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon other spices to taste. Cinnamon is a good choice. So is mace. Mix until it all blends together. Let stand overnight.

Small stainless steel bowls are ideal pudding molds, but you can use a fancy lined pudding form if you like. Grease well. The pudding will rise about 2 inches, so fill to 2 inches short of the top of the mold. Cover with a layer of cheesecloth, lightly tied with string.

The puddings are cooked by steaming in a large pan with water for 8 hours. There is no shortcut here. It takes a day of steaming to get the pudding to taste right. Use a big roasting pan on top of the stove, adding water as needed, and put a sheet of foil over the top to retain the steam.

When the puddings are cooked, put them on a rack to cool and dry out. When the puddings are dry (after a day or two) cover it with a round of waxed paper and fresh cheesecloth. Then, about once a week until Christmas, dampen the top of the pudding regularly with high-proof rum or some other libation of your choice. This adds flavor and prevents spoilage.

When Christmas Day arrives, the pudding must be heated. Steaming over boiling water for about three or four hours will do that, but to taste good it must be warm all the way through. Brandy or hard sauce is the usual accompaniment.

Mr. Pickwick would be delighted.

Vitamin deficiency

The secret of many so-called old-age problems may be nothing more than a vitamin B deficiency, claims Dr. Herman Berger, who holds a doctorate in metabolism and nutrition and teaches at the New Jersey Medical School in East Orange.

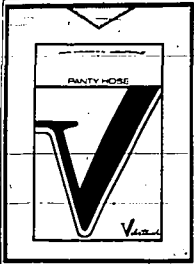
Dr. Baker's most recent study reports Prevention Magazine, focused on 472 elderly people ranging in age from 60 to 102. His patients had signs of anemia, skin dermatitis, cracked lips, nerve disorders, muscular aches and pains and poor visual coordination. And, as many as 39 percent suffered from "subclinical vitamin deficiencies" that hadn't yet blossomed into noticeable symptoms or ailments.

The culprits responsible for this "charade of old age," says Dr. Baker, were strikingly depressed levels of vitamins B-6 (pyridoxine), B-3 (niacin) and B-12, as well as inadequate amounts of folate and thiamine.

SAVINGS



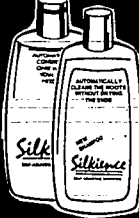
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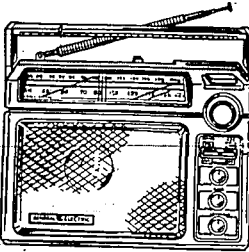
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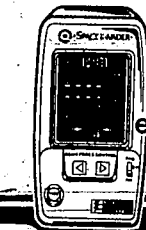
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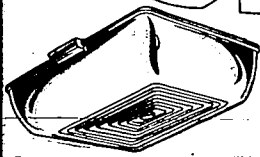
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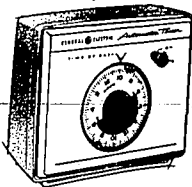
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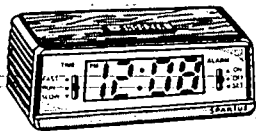
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Freezing dishes aids busy cooks

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

During the summer, when deluged with a bumper crop of tomatoes, I managed to turn my freezer into an instant meal center.

I ground dozens of tomatoes with celery, carrots, garlic and onions in my food processor, sautéed the vegetables with a little olive oil, added basil, salt and pepper and let the mix simmer for an hour. This became a basic spaghetti sauce I packed into pint-size containers.

For one meal, I added minced clams. For a second, I added cooked ground beef and for a third, I simply added grated parmesan. Each was a distinctive sauce for a quick spaghetti dinner.

Having an entree in the freezer ready to go when I came home just before dinner or when I decided to invite friends at the last minute worked so well that now I can't imagine being without freezer-ready dishes.

Searching for those dishes that can be prepared in large amounts and frozen has become a quest.

Fussy, delicate dishes are on the back burner (and saved for weekends when I have more time). Soups, stews and casseroles have taken on new charm as I consider the time saved by making large quantities of these foods and freezing them for later use.

The ultimate convenience, however, is to have an entire meal, from appetizer to dessert, on ice. And this is it, a freezer menu with a choice of two entrees starring chicken, that most versatile of freezer meals.

The menu begins with guacamole.

To prepare it for the freezer, pack the avocado pit in with the guacamole into two small plastic containers. Lay a sheet of plastic wrap directly over the guacamole, then cover with the cooking oil.

The entree can be a savory dish of chicken drumsticks in a herb tomato sauce with a cheese topping, or a rich, creamy chicken with sherry sauce.

For dessert there's the seasonal favorite pumpkin pie, made with pumpkin and vanilla ice cream. To serve this meal, thaw out the container (each serves four) of guacamole in the refrigerator the morning it's going to be served. About an hour and a half before dinner take the frozen entree and heat it. The dessert remains frozen until just before serving time.

GUACAMOLE
Time: about 15 minutes
Cost: about \$3.15

- 2 avocados
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon coriander
- 1½ teaspoons salt

1 tomato, seeded and chopped
Peel and core avocados, mix in one pit. Mash to coarse pulp. Add ingredients to tomato. Fold in tomato. Place 1 pit in guacamole to prevent mixture from turning brown. Place sheet of plastic wrap directly over guacamole. Cover with foil and freeze.

PIZZARIA CHICKEN
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: about \$10.40

- 18 broiler-fryer drumsticks
- 1 (1-pound) can tomato sauce
- 1 (10-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon each: basil, parsley flakes, oregano, garlic salt
- 8 ounces mushrooms, fresh or canned
- ½ cup grated parmesan
- 2 slices mozzarella cheese

Place drumsticks in 2 shallow oven-proof dishes. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 40 minutes or until browned. While chicken is cooking, mix tomato sauce, pizza sauce, herbs and garlic salt. When chicken is brown, remove both casseroles from oven and sprinkle ¼ cup parmesan cheese and half the mushrooms over each casserole. Divide mixed sauce in half and pour half over each casserole. Cut mozzarella cheese into strips and arrange decoratively over each dish. Return to oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until cheese is completely melted and sauce slightly thickened. Serve one dish and freeze the other or freeze both.

To cook after freezing, cover tightly with foil and heat for 1½ hours (if placed in the oven frozen). Garnish with fresh parsley and serve with herbed rice or vermicelli noodles. Each casserole serves 4.

Nutrients are perishable

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Food nutrients are easily perishable if the foods are improperly stored. Riboflavin, an important nutrient in milk, is destroyed by exposure to either sunlight or artificial light, says the Dairy Council of California.

B vitamins in meat, poultry and fish are lost when juices and drippings are thrown away.

Vegetables and fruit are most vulnerable to nutrient losses. Bruising can cause loss of vitamins A and C. Fruit and vegetables should be trimmed, peeled and sliced only when necessary — and only with a sharp knife.

Berries should be kept whole and with caps on until you are ready to eat them.

Green peas and lima beans keep best in their pods. Shelled ones should be refrigerated in plastic bags.

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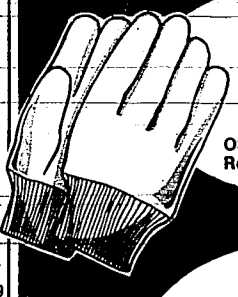
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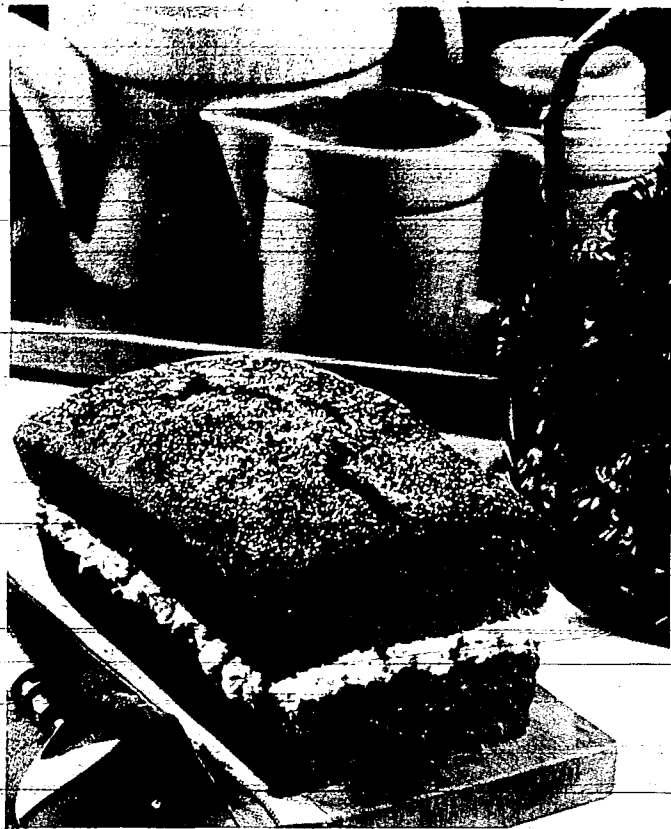
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Ad Effective
Nov. 12, 13, 14,
15, 1980

Search underway for oldest carrot cake recipe



Layered Carrot-Date Loaf, using dates and sour cream, is baked in two loaf pans

MINNEAPOLIS — When the Pillsbury Co. planned to bring out the first carrot cake mix for home use, part of the research into the history of the recipe included a search through its collection of the 29 BAKE-OFF® cookbooks to see in which contest the first carrot cake appeared.

Because so many recipe innovations first turned up in the contest, which goes back to 1949, the company was astonished to discover that the first time carrot cake was a finalist was in 1972. This was a non-traditional version which called for 14 ingredients and used a pineapple glaze.

Neither a computer search of history-related books and periodicals nor conversations with senior magazine food editors helped establish the cake as an old-time recipe, as is popularly believed.

The first time the traditional carrot cake was published appears to be in 1956 in "Sunset" magazine. In 1966 a "Better Homes & Gardens" cookbook first printed the pineapple-carrot version with cream cheese frosting.

But because memories of eating carrot cake as children persisted so strongly among many of the people queried, Pillsbury is conducting a contest among newspaper readers to locate earlier recipes.

Two prizes will be awarded. One is for the oldest published recipe, and the other for the person who can locate the earliest family recipe, submitted in a form other than published. (Complete contest rules follow.)

Meanwhile, today's cooks now have a speedy way to make carrot cake with the new carrot 'n' Spice Cake Mix. The work of grating carrots is done for you, and extensive kitchen testing shows the mix works well for a wide range of recipe variations.

Purists, who believe the ultimate carrot cake must have cream cheese frosting will be glad to know that there is a new ready-to-spread cream cheese frosting. Although consumer tests show that combination ranks close to the most popular cake for eating, many people consider both the cake and the frosting too time-consuming to make from scratch.

A recipe that points up the versatility of the new products is Layered Date Loaves. Sour cream and dates are added to the batter, and the cake is baked in two loaf pans.

The cooled loaves are sliced horizontally and reassembled with a deliciously rich filling which combines Ready To Spread Cream Cheese Frosting, Supreme coconut and chopped walnuts. Refrigerating the loaves makes them easier to slice.

They will keep in the refrigerator for several days, or you can freeze one loaf to slice and fill later. A coffee cake or simple dessert made from the cake mix that fills the bill for a "good for you" treat is Orange-Yogurt Coffee Cake. At 320 calories for a good-sized piece, it gives you more than one-third of your

recommended daily allowance of vitamin A and significant amounts of vitamin C, B vitamins, iron and protein.

LAYERED DATES LOAVES

- 1 8-oz pkg. chopped dates
- 1 pkg. ready-to-spread carrot and spice cake mix
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 3 eggs

Filling

- 1 can ready to spread cream cheese frosting
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 8x4 or 9x5-inch loaf pans. Finely chop dates; set aside. In large bowl, blend all cake ingredients, except dates, at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Stir in dates. Pour evenly into prepared pans.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes in pan; then remove. Cool completely. In small bowl, combine frosting mixture between layers. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top. For ease in slicing, refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving. 16 servings.

High altitude: Above 3,500 feet: Increase bake time to 45 to 55 minutes.

ORANGE-YOGURT COFFEE CAKE

- 1 pkg. pudding-included carrot and spice cake mix
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 18-oz. carton plain yogurt
- 3 eggs

Filling

- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan. In large bowl, blend all cake ingredients until moistened; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. In small bowl, combine all filling ingredients; set aside.

Pour half of batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle half the walnut mixture evenly over batter; spread with remaining batter. Top with remaining walnut mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40

minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. 12 servings.

High altitude: Above 3,500 feet: no change.

PRIZES FOR THE OLDEST CARROT CAKE RECIPES

Your time-honored carrot cake recipe may qualify for one of two \$100 prizes offered by the Pillsbury Co. One is for the oldest published carrot cake recipe and the other for a heritage family recipe passed along from person to person in some way other than published.

For this contest, carrot cake is defined as a spice cake containing grated—or shredded—carrots and chopped walnuts.

1. Oldest published recipe: A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the oldest published recipe for carrot cake submitted during the contest period. Entrant must include a photocopy of the cookbook page, newspaper or magazine clipping and name and date of publication, or acceptable verification of the date. In case of duplicates, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.

2. Heritage family recipe: A prize of \$100 will be given for the oldest family carrot cake recipe in some form other than published, submitted during contest period. Entrant must include a photocopy of the recipe and a short narrative about the family's history of the recipe, which provides validation of the age of the recipe. Winner will be chosen on the basis of age of the recipe and creativity of the narrative.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest except employees of the Pillsbury Company, its subsidiaries or their immediate families. No entries will be acknowledged or returned. Rules are binding on all entrants. Judges' decisions are final. All narratives and recipes become the property of the Pillsbury Company, which reserves the right to publish any of them.

Contest closes Dec. 31, 1980. Winners will be notified by Feb. 1, 1981. Contest void where prohibited.

Your name, address and phone number must be included with your entry. Mail to Carrot Cake Contest, B-177 N. The Pillsbury Co., 630 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402, postmarked before Jan. 1, 1981.

Pastaville celebration ends

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — American pasta lovers, who consume 2 billion pounds of spaghetti and macaroni each year, can look northward to Pastaville, USA.

Minot concludes its weeklong Pastaville celebrations Tuesday, which included the Rigatoni Run and the Spaghetti Spiel, aimed at bringing attention to the \$1-billion-pasta industry.

North Dakota produces 85 percent of the durum wheat grown in the United States, and Minot is in the "durum wheat belt." Durum is the main ingredient in

most of the 2 billion pounds of pasta products consumed annually in the United States, said Lester R. Thurston Jr., president of the National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, which sponsored the event.

"We aim to make Pastaville, USA, an annual event which will continue to celebrate the importance of North Dakota durum and hard red spring wheat," Thurston said.

He said per capita pasta consumption in the United States doubled in the past 30 years and predicted continued growth.

Highlights of the festivities were the Rigatoni Run, a foot race; the Spaghetti Spiel, a 32-team curling tournament; "Meyers' Macaroni Masterpieces," a cooking contest for city officials in more than three dozen nearby towns; and a race to see who could slurp the most spaghetti in two minutes.

They will keep in the refrigerator for several days, or you can freeze one loaf to slice and fill later. A coffee cake or simple dessert made from the cake mix that fills the bill for a "good for you" treat is Orange-Yogurt Coffee Cake. At 320 calories for a good-sized piece, it gives you more than one-third of your

Daily recipe

RENASAMS
P.O. Box 578, 150-5th Ave. E.
Wendell

CHEESE PUFFY CASSEROLE

- 4 cups of shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder (or less if desired)
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 1/2 cups Bisquick
- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise

3 eggs
Mix ingredients together. Pour into a casserole 9" dish. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes or longer. This is easy, quick and good.

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\$2.49
 LB.

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98¢
 LB.

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\$1.98
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\$1.49
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TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
59¢
 LB.

SLICED BEEF LIVER
98¢
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LARGE END RIB ROAST
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DELI BIG DOG FRANKS
\$1.49
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\$1.15

29 OZ. LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
59¢

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\$1.43
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46¢

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289¢

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10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	11	21	10
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	GLAD	79	111	32
100 COUNT SUNNY 9" PAPER PLATES	HERSEY'S	11	21	10
150 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	SWISS MISS	4	51	47
32 OZ. INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	LIPTON	4	21	17
12 PAK 1 OZ. COCOA MIX	HERSEY'S	63	79	16
10 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE	CARNATION	11	21	10
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	JELLO	23	34	11
16 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	JELLO	75	111	36
22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	JELLO	23	34	11
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	DUNCAN HINES	63	79	16
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	BETTY CROCKER	79	111	32
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	BETTY CROCKER	69	111	42
18 1/2 OZ. CAKE MIX	DEL MONTE	52	65	13
16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	DEL MONTE	52	65	13
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	DEL MONTE	52	65	13
11 OZ. MANDARIN ORANGES	DEL MONTE	76	93	17
20 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	51	71	20
16 OZ. PEARS	DEL MONTE	51	71	20
20 OZ. CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE	51	71	20
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	DEL MONTE	33	39	6
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33	39	6
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33	39	6
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33	39	6
16 OZ. PEAS	DEL MONTE	33	39	6
16 OZ. TOMATOES	DEL MONTE	33	39	6
16 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	WOODS CROSS	41	57	16
16 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	55	59	4
16 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	DEL MONTE	12	19	7
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	39	53	14
32 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	RAGU	11	19	8
2 LBS. PINTO BEANS	HOUSEBRAND	75	111	36
2 LBS. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BEN'S	75	111	36
3 LBS. SPAGHETTI	R.F.	11	21	10
40 OZ. WOODLES	AMERICAN BEAUTY	11	19	8
2 LBS. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	85	111	26
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	11	19	8
32 OZ. PANCAKE SYRUP	FAMILY FAVORITE	11	19	8
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	11	19	8
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	11	19	8
5 OZ. TUNA LOIL PAK	BUMBLEBEE	75	111	36
5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	ADMIRA	51	57	6
7 1/2 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	23	34	11
16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	11	21	10
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	SCHILLINGS	11	21	10
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	WESSON OIL	11	21	10
5 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	NALLEY'S	95	111	16
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	NALLEY'S	95	111	16
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY'S	95	111	16
24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	61	89	28
16 OZ. DOC BISCUITS	MILK BONE	95	111	16
25 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	49	79	30
15 LB. CAT LITER	JOHNNY CAT	11	21	10
8 OZ. IMITATION VANILLA	STAR	49	57	8
1 LB. VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD	HOLIDAY	49	59	10
11 OZ. SWACK CRACKERS	NABISCO	69	89	20
16 OZ. SALTINES	NABISCO	49	79	30
16 OZ. GRAHAM CRACKERS	NABISCO	75	93	18
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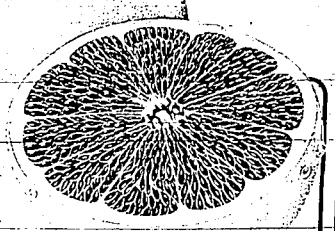
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3 oz. Chicken, Pork, Beef, Oriental **SMACK RAMEN NOODLES**

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Frozen Dinners
● Banquet **63¢** ^{each}
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● Meadow Gold **83¢** ^{quart}
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● Meadow Gold **59¢** ^{quart}

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Gooding hospital administrator choice near

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Interviews for Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator candidates have been completed and a selection is expected within two weeks.

The Gooding County Hospital Board plans to select a hospital administrator within the next seven or eight working days. However, depending on the individual's qualifications, the board may still contract with an outside management firm for consulting support.

"Two of the three firms have already agreed to consider any candidate that we select," Hospital Board

Chairman Rod Spackman said Tuesday. "If we go this way, the management firm would then hire the administrator we select, pay his salary and benefits, plus provide us with additional consulting support."

Two other alternatives exist for the hospital board: hiring their own administrator, to be paid and directed by county officials, or hiring a management firm outright and leaving the administrator selection to the company.

According to Spackman, the board's preference is to hire their own administrator to handle all aspects of Gooding Memorial's management. He said the salary for this type of position would be around \$30,000 per

year.

"If we end up hiring an individual who may be well qualified, but lacking in one or two support areas, then we will consider approaching one of the management firms to see if they want to hire the administrator we chose and then contract with us for the hospital's management," Spackman explained.

The three firms bidding for the Gooding Memorial job are all proposing flat fees between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year. The firms are Birm and Associates Ltd., a Portland, Ore. hospital consulting firm; Truscant Corporation, a Boise-based firm that manages the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding; and Gerald Hart

and Associates, a group managing rural Idaho hospitals.

The hospital board is requiring administrator candidates to have both a business background and experience in hospital operation.

"If we eventually do go with a management firm, they would be contracted to provide the best management possible, but without giving us any profit guarantee," Spackman said.

He added this could later develop into a percentage agreement if profits are realized by Gooding Memorial, which has been plagued with financial problems.

"The feeling of the board, however, is that we should maintain control of

the administrator, even if we decide to go with a management firm — that we should have overall policy control," Spackman stressed.

"If we do go with a firm, it would probably be done on a six-month trial period," Spackman said. "These companies usually go with two- and three-year contracts, but the board was very wary of this type of commitment."

Spackman said hospital board members were pleased with the quality of administrator candidates interviewed. Five of the six candidates are already working as hospital administrators and the sixth is employed as an assistant administrator. Two of the candidates

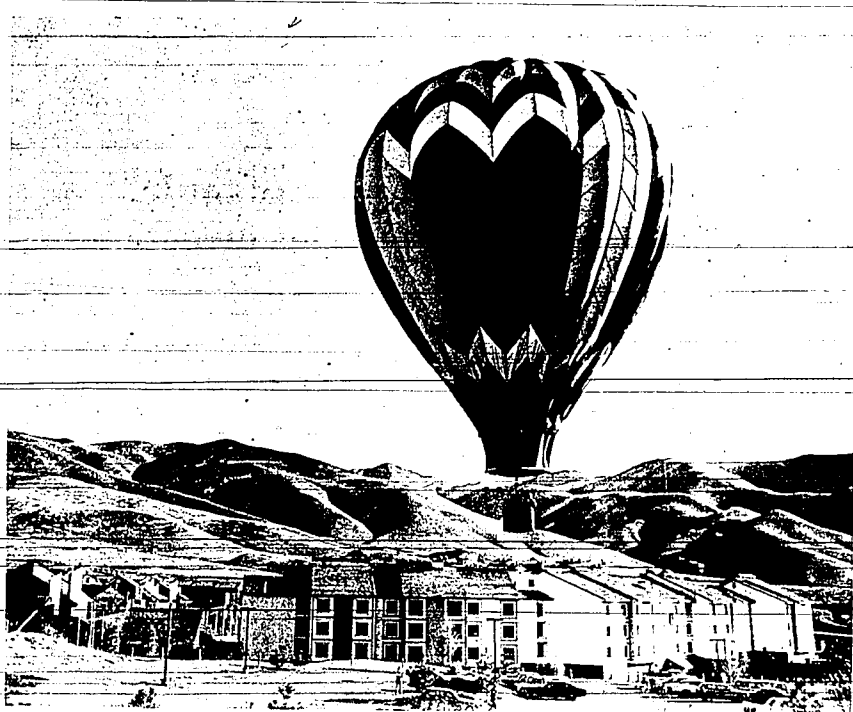
are employed at Idaho hospitals, the others are at out-of-state facilities.

If the board decides to hire their own administrator rather than choosing a management firm, the hiring should be completed in two weeks, Spackman predicted.

"The only delay here would be if it is decided we need to join with a management firm," Spackman said.

"All of the candidates said it would take at least a month for them to make the move, so we're looking at the first of the year before starting a permanent administrator," Spackman said.

Fancis McNamara, director of Blaine County Hospital, will continue as consulting administrator until a permanent hospital head begins work.



Hot air balloons like this one will offer change of pace for Sun Valley area skiers this winter

Comfort, sport at \$75 an hour

Hot air may provide best scenery

SUN VALLEY — Standing on top of a local ski run perhaps no longer offers the best scenic view to Sun Valley residents and vacationers.

In classic one-up-manship, Wood River Valley sightseers can now float aloft in large, seven- to 10-story-tall balloons, instead of trying to negotiate snow covered roads.

Beginning Dec. 1, SUN/AIR Inc. will offer daily rides in one of its three hot-air balloons.

"We've just entered into a contract with Elkhorn to fly our service exclusively out of Elkhorn Village," SUN/AIR owner and pilot Roger Gheno said Tuesday.

However, there is a cost for the exclusive view about \$75 per hour for each of four possible passengers.

"Yes, that may sound like a lot of money, but actually it's the lowest in the nation for balloon rides," Gheno said. "Other services range from

\$85 to \$100 per hour."

Gheno considers the balloon rides an additional sport for the outdoor-oriented resort area.

"We get tourists here who are not poor," Gheno explained. "After sking for four or five days, they want to do something else."

"We tried this a couple of years ago and couldn't give enough rides, there was so much demand," continued Gheno, who is assisted by balloon pilot Randy Schwab.

According to Gheno, winter is the best season for balloon flying because so little heat is needed to lift the crafts.

"All you have to do is double the outside temperature to make your balloon rise," he explained.

He added that the propane burners used on his balloons provide enough heat to keep the passengers and commercially-licensed pilot warm

during extended flights.

The high cost of the rides is caused by the limited life of the expensive balloons, according to Gheno. Solar radiation deteriorates the balloon material causing the Federal Aviation Administration to require their grounding after a certain amount of wear.

"After about 300 hours we have to throw them away," Gheno said of his balloons. "That's on top of having annual inspections by the FAA."

Hot-air balloons vary in cost from a minimum \$15,000 to over \$100,000, "depending on how much fancy stitching is done and how many colors are used," Gheno said.

Gheno and Schwab fly the relatively inexpensive variety of two-color balloons.

Persons should contact Elkhorn at Sun Valley for additional information or flight reservations.

Board seeks industrial zone cutback

JEROME — The reduction of a zoned industrial-commercial area along the Union Pacific Railroad line has been proposed by the Jerome County Commissioners.

Under the county's proposed comprehensive plan, acreage bordering the railroad track from the Tupperware plant east to Hazelton will be zoned for industrial use.

"However, eleven residents along that zone asked the county commissioners to reduce the area's size, claiming that gradual industrial growth near their homes would lead to higher property taxes.

Group spokesman Dental Larsen also said companies purchasing farmland for commercial and industrial use "nine times out of 10 buy the whole farm," using what they need and letting the rest go to weeds.

"Following the residents' request, a month ago, Jerome County Commissioners returned the proposed plan to the county planning and zoning commission for review."

"What we're talking about now is reducing this industrial zoning to about eight or nine miles along the track from South Lincoln Street (in Jerome) on east," Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said Monday.

the proposed comprehensive plan remains in question.

If the reduction of the industrial zone is deemed a significant alteration to the comprehensive plan, the document must be returned for several more months of public hearings.

Explained Jerome County Commissioner Chairman Mel Grindstaff, "We've forwarded the proposal to our attorney, Rob Williams, to see if such a rewrite is possible."

The commissioners will meet again Monday to discuss Williams' report and take action on the proposed zoning change.

The residents who suggested the change are between state Highway 79 and the Barrymore Road a mile east of U.S. Highway 93.

Last month, Larsen said this industrial belt should be restricted to available railroad spurs. He said new sidings are really because of the amount of fill material required to reach the height of the Union Pacific grade.

Commissioner Henry Schutte disagreed, predicting the railroad will play an increasing role in the county's economy.

"If you restrict the size too much, the plan helps set the price for industrial land," Schutte added.

The proposed comprehensive plan is Jerome County's third attempt to comply with a 1978 Idaho law requiring counties to adopt long-term land use planning.

A first attempt was scrapped when panel members couldn't decide on a plan that met state requirements and local sentiment. A second draft by a Boise consulting firm was rejected overwhelmingly during public hearings in 1978.

Blaine teacher terms step lightly in 2 areas

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The final contract between the Blaine County School Board and the district's teachers trends lightly on two sensitive areas of disagreement.

Blaine County trustees agreed to accept a factfinder's recommendations Monday on disputed contract clauses remaining in the long negotia-

tions process, which began last April.

Superintendent Richard Jones said Tuesday the factfinder gave teachers some satisfaction while preserving board responsibilities in the areas of employee layoffs and required teacher appearances before administrators.

Teachers had sought a more ironclad policy on staff reductions, specifying how layoffs should take

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Schools

Jerome hires new teacher

JEROME — A new teacher was hired by the Jerome School Board Monday night to alleviate crowding in district schools.

Last month the board decided to hire an additional sixth grade teacher plus two teacher aides to reduce class sizes in Jerome elementary schools.

The teaching position was filled by Kathy Rupert, a long-time Jerome teacher who was employed as a reading and math resource instructor under a Title I program.

The board OK'd having her (Rupert) switch positions, so we ended up needing to hire a new Title teacher," explained Superintendent Percy Christensen.

Monday night, school board members approved the hiring of Kathy Kennison of Jerome to fill Rupert's vacant position.

Rupert started her sixth grade class Monday. Kennison began work Tuesday.

In other action, the Jerome School Board awarded a contract for auditing the district's 1980-81 books to Leforgee, Rogers and Evans of Jerome. The contract calls for fees not to exceed \$3,215.

school board trustees Monday night.

Ron Rogers, of Leforgee, Rogers and Evans of Jerome, told the Wendell School Board the district had a balance of about \$64,000 remaining June 30, the end of the district's fiscal year.

"That was encouraging because we didn't realize we had that much," Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said Tuesday.

Expenditures during the 1979-80 school year were \$370,773.

This compares to the 1978-79 year when the Wendell School District spent \$338,612 and had an ending balance of \$23,483.

According to Gilbertson, this year's \$64,000 ending balance will provide a much needed cushion against possible emergency repairs to the district's aging high school building and heating system.

"It will also provide backing-in case tax monies don't arrive on time for meeting monthly payroll and other bills, rather than having to borrow the money," Gilbertson said.

During teacher contract negotiations this year, Gilbertson stressed that a district the size of Wendell should have an emergency balance of about \$65,000.

Class members from the two schools placed tenth or eleventh among the 40 or so schools participating in the contest, Perron told the Dietrich School Board Monday.

Agriculture classes from around the Magic Valley chartered a bus for the event. Dietrich and Richfield share a vo-ag instructor under a program initiated this year.

In other business, the board discussed an upcoming self-evaluation required of the district's education program, and reviewed a recent safety inspection conducted by state officials.

Maintenance workers have already corrected two minor deficiencies pointed out during the inspection, Perron said.

The remaining item — emergency lighting for exits in the gymnasium — will have to be postponed until the district comes up with the money and reviews systems in use at other schools, he said.

Test scores rank high

FAIRFIELD — Camas County students ranked high in a recent testing program offered by the district, Superintendent Harold Straud told school trustees Monday.

Overall, the district's high school juniors ranked in the 99th percentile among students taking the test. Camas students did especially well in science, where

they ranked in the top 67 percent, and in math, where they placed in the top 71 percent.

The board also hired a bus driver during the meeting. Gary Huntington, a local resident, will replace Mary Kirgland on the Soldier Creek route. Kirgland resigned to accept another job.

Richfield adults flock back

RICHFIELD — Adults are flocking back to class in the Richfield School District.

Superintendent A. Jay Jones reported to school trustees Monday that more than 75 people have signed up for three evening courses offered by the district on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A blue jeans-making class drew the largest number of participants, and was scheduled both nights. Jones said. Other classes are Spanish on Tuesday nights and ceramics on Thursday. All four class sessions run seven weeks beginning this week at 7:30 p.m. in Richfield School.

In other business, the board discussed resolutions to be presented at an upcoming Idaho School Boards Association convention, which will be attended by several district representatives.

The board also named math teacher LeRoy Johnson to coach the district's boys basketball program. Johnson has coaching experience at Gooding and Jerome.

Audit pleases trustees

WENDELL — An audit report of the Wendell School District's 1979-80 expenditures pleasantly surprised

Ag class earns high place

DIETRICH — The new Dietrich and Richfield agriculture class did well recently at a Northwest dairy judging contest in Portland.

MIDWEEK SIZZLERS

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